The Columbian.

VOL 43. BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1909. NO 47.

WHEN YOU WANT TO

Open a Bank Account Have a Check Cashed
Borrow Money, or Make an Investment

CALL ON THE OLD RELIABLE -

The Farmers National Bank

OF BLOOMSBURG

Capital, $60.000 Surplus $100,000

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INTER-HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES.

Schedule and Questions for Discussion As Arrranged by Superintendent W. W. Evans.

The following schedule for the Inter-High School Debates has been arranged by Superintendent Evans. Two of the dates have already passed.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.

October 23, Sugarloaf at Benton—Stillwater at Fishingcreek.

November 20, Benton at Orangeville—Fishingcreek at Sugarloaf.

December 18, Fishingcreek at Benton—Orangeville at Stillwater.

January 8, Benton at Stillwater—Sugarloaf at Orangeville.

February 12, Orangeville at Fishingcreek—Stillwater at Sugarloaf.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

October 23, Centre at Mifflin—Briarcreek at Scott.

November 20, Mifflin at Centre—Scott at Briarcreek.

December 18, Centre at Scott—Mifflin at Briarcreek.

January 8, Briarcreek at Centre—Scott at Mifflin.

SOUHERN LEAGUE.

October 23, Locust at Roaringcreek—Beaver at Main.

November 20, Roaringcreek at Locust—Main at Beaver.

December 18, Locust at Main—Roaringcreek at Beaver.

January 8, Beaver at Locust—Main at Roaringcreek.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

October 23, Greenwood at Millville—Hemlock at Madison.

November 20, Millville at Mt. Pleasant—Madison at Greenwood.

December 18, Madison at Millville—Mt. Pleasant at Hemlock.

January 8, Millville at Hemlock—Greenwood at Mt. Pleasant.

February 12, Mt. Pleasant at Madison—Hemlock at Greenwood.

March 5, Semi-finals.

April 12, Final.

QUESTIONS FOR DEBATE.

October 23. Resolved, that school teachers should be denied the use of corporal punishment.

November 20. Resolved, that school directors should be paid.

December 18. Resolved, that education is more necessary for the farmer than for the lawyer, minister or merchant.

January 8. Resolved, that school teachers should be elected with the privilege of teaching two terms instead of one, provided, their first term in a place is approved by the county superintendent.

February 12. Resolved, that all telephone lines should be owned and operated by the state government.

March 5 (Semi-finals). Resolved, that our schools would be more efficient if they were controlled directly by a state board rather than by local boards.

April 12 (Final). Resolved, that our national government should adopt a system of postal savings banks.

PHILO DRAMA.

The Philologian Literary Society of the Normal School presented a drama in the Auditorium last Saturday evening, which was witnessed by about nine hundred persons.

"Aunt Hannah's Quilting Party" a comedy in two acts was given by a large cast, well trained and capable. The setting, which was the living room of a farmhouse, was well done, and showed considerable painstaking.

Seventy-five dollars were cleared, which will be used in part payment for the society's piano.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Not since our industrial system developed the so-called trust has there been a decision in our courts equal in importance to that which was handed down in the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Missouri by Judge W. H. Sanborn last Saturday, declaring the Standard Oil Company to be an illegal corporation for the restraint of trade, and ordering its dissolution in thirty days.

The case will probably be appealed to the Supreme Court, in which case a stay of dissolution will be granted until that body passes on the decision.

Of all the corporations attacked by the government the Standard Oil Company is probably the most formidable although the Sugar Trust, which is just now in hot water is likewise extremely powerful. An idea of its magnitude may be gained by a glance at the following facts.

The dividend of $10 a share for the fourth quarter, declared by the Standard Oil directors last week makes $39,335,320 that will be disbursed in the current year. The net profits of the Standard Oil Company from 1902 to 1909 inclusive, aggregate more than $493,000,000, and the surplus, after dividends of $318,500 000, aggregates approximately $275,000,000.

The Company for the last five years has been paying to shareholders $40 a share each year. Its annual net profits have averaged close to $80,000,000.

CRAFTSMAN DANCE.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the Craftsman Club for the dance to be held in the Temple on December 28th.

The following committees have been appointed:

S. R. Bidleman, chairman.

R. D. Young, sec'y. and Treas.

Invitation—H. A. M'Killip, G. E. Elwell, Jr., W. J. Hehl, A. C. Amesbury, C. M. Hess, C. T. Vanderslice.

Music—G. L. Low, W. J. Hehl, W. S. Rishton, W. C. Sloan, Willie Law.

Transportation—H. B. Clark, A. Z. Schoch, H. P. Field, Jr., J. R. M. Curry.

Banquet—R. D. Young, H. B. Clark, J. R. Townsend, E F. Carpenter, S. R. Bidleman, C. A. Caswell, J. M. Staver.

Decoration—A. S. Clay, W. S. Rishton, R. E. Miller, R. F. Vanderslice, W. C. Snyder, R. E. Hartman, G. E. Elwell Jr., W. M. Vastine.

TALK ON HUDSON-FULTON.

Mrs. L. P. Sterner entertained a large audience last Friday evening in the Presbyterian Church, when she talked on the Hudson-Fulton Celebration. Mrs. Sterner, being a collateral descendant of Robert Fulton, spent the week of the celebration as the guest of the committee.

She gave an interesting account of the pageants and of the other features of the celebration, aided by pictures thrown upon a screen by a miroscope operated by the Rev. Mr. Dickson.

APPOINTED DELEGATES.

Miss Edith De Long, and Miss Edith Cole have been appointed delegates to represent the Normal Y. W. C. A. in the Conference of the Students' Volunteers Association which will meet in Rochester from December 29th to January 2nd.

—COMPTROLLER'S CALL.—

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bloomsburg National Bank

At the Close of Business November 16th, 1909.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
U. S. Bonds	$100,000.00	Capital Stock,	$100,000.00
Loans and Investments	622,974.99	Surplus and Profits	60,392.93
Furniture and Fixtures	8,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
Cash and Reserve	89,483.81	Bank Deposits,	10,820.53
		Individual Deposits	549,245.34
	$820,458.80		$820,458.80

WM. H. HIDLAY, Cashier. A. Z. SCHOCH, President.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE.

Van Camp Lodge Gave a Banquet Tuesday Evening.

Over two hundred ladies and gentlemen gathered around the festive board in Odd Fellows' Hall Tuesday evening at a banquet given by Van Camp Lodge No. 140 I. O. O. F.

An excellent menu was served, followed by the following program: Song, Frances Walters; song, "In Time of Roses," Minnie Morris; reading, Miss Nola Drum; song, Miss Agnes Crompton; selection, orchestra; song, "Face in Firelight," William Alleman; reading, Mrs. Charles Knapp; selection, orchestra; address, Charles Traub; address, John F. Watson; address, Rebeccah Lodge, Mrs. Charles Knapp; with a selection, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," in closing.

Deitrick's orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Charles Traub, Lloyd Smith, Harry Hosler, Ray Hicks, and John Watson.

CHARLES E. SAVIDGE.

The death of Charles E. Savidge, an old and well-known resident of Bloomsburg, occurred at his home on East street, on Saturday afternoon. He had been in ill health for several months. He is survived by his wife, and one son, Edmund, and by two brothers, Harry of Bloomsburg, and Alexander who is in Spain; and by a sister, Mrs. William Brown of Philadelphia.

Mr. Savidge was born in Danville in March 1847, and was therefore 62 years and 8 months old. He served in the Civil war, as a musician in the famous Ricketts' Battery, and soon after the war closed he moved to Bloomsburg and engaged in the watch and jewelry business, continuing in that line until within the past few years. He was of a quiet and unassuming disposition, and he had many friends who mourn his loss. He was a member of Theta Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Diggles, rector of St. Paul's Church officiating.

RECENT DEATHS.

JACOB WELLER.

Jacob Weller, whose home was near Billmyer's Park, died last Saturday morning, aged 53 years, from paralysis. He is survived by his wife and seven children, most of whom are grown up. The funeral was held on Wednesday.

MRS. FREEMAN SITLER.

Mrs. Freeman Sitler of Berwick, died at her home on Saturday from apoplexy, aged 65 years. She was born at Summer Hill, and her maiden name was Lucina Wright. Her husband and seven children survive. The funeral took place on Tuesday.

MRS. JAMES KINSLEY.

Mrs. James Kinsley of Light Street, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Reicheldeifer of this town, on Saturday night, from dropsy. She formerly resided here. Her husband and daughter survive. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, Rev. S. C. Dickson officiating.

THE NICARAGUAN SITUATION.

The Government has jumped into the Nicaraguan row, and will support the revolutionary movement. The present administration of that country has been the source of much trouble for the State Department, and it has been decided in Washington that President Zelaya, who, even in his own country, is considered a usurper, must go. His order for the summary execution of two American citizens last week is taken as an affront, and he will be made to suffer for it.

This government will recognize the belligerency of the insurgents, and will aid in overturning what it considers to be a troublesome and unwise power.

Gunboats have been ordered to the Nicaraguan coasts, and Marines are to be landed.

Nicaragua has for a long time been the seat of disturbances. If our government can establish a stable one in the Central American republic, and put an end to the troubles, that part of the world will be blessed with a little more peace.

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

The Merchants' Association of Bloomsburg has effected the following permanent organization: President, J. G. Quick; vice president, C. H. Sharpless; secretary, George S. Hall; executive board, George W. Hess, J. W. Crawford, J. E. Roys, H. G. Pennington, Harry Townsend, F. P. Pursel, W. H. Brower, J. S. Edwards, A. J. Learn, R. E Hartman, A. L. Snyder, R. A. Hicks, J. G. Quick, A. D. Shuman, J. L. Sharpless, W. F. Slagle.

The compensation of the secretary is fixed at fifteen per cent. for collection, with the firm handing in the accounts to pay the postage.

C. P. L. & RAILWAYS ELECTION.

The stockholders of the Columbia Power, Light and Railways Company held their annual meeting Monday evening to elect officers for the ensuing year.

The Directors elected were: W. F. Lowry, C. M. Creveling, M. I. Low, A. W. Duy, Judge Koch, E. R. Sponsler, W. C. Billman, M. F. D. Scanlan, R. S. Ammerman, B. F. Myers, William Pyle and P. R. Bevan.

The Board of Directors then re-elected the following officers: President, E. R. Sponsler, Vice President, M. I. Low; Secretary, A. W. Duy; Treasurer, M. Milleisen; General Manager, B. O. Ellis.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual stockholders meeting for the election of a board of directors and officers of the Bloomsburg Land Improvement Company for the ensuing year was held Monday; and the following persons were elected as directors: John L. Moyer, O. W. Cherrington, A. G. Briggs, Dr. I. W Willits, Matthew McReynolds, B. F. Sharpless and N. U. Funk. B. F. Sharpless was also elected as president; N. U. Funk, secretary, and Frank Ikeler, treasurer.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The third monthly meeting of the Teachers' Association was held in Court Room No. 2 last Saturday. The attendance was large, and the proceedings very interesting.

TOWNSEND

Adler's Gloves.
Cluett Shirts.
Arrow Collars.
Luzerne Underwear.
Stetson Hats.
Cooper Union Suits.

SNELLENBURG
Philadelphia Clothing

L. BLACK CO.
Rochester Clothing.

HERSCHBURG CO.
Rochester Clothing.

KINCAID & CO.
Utica Clothing.

International Tailoring Co.
Made to Measure Clothing.

All High Class Merchandise.

TOWNSEND'S CORNER
CLOTHING STORE,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FOUND PYGMIES IN FAR-CHINA

Dr. Geil Tells of His Travels Along the Great Wall and Its Little Known Neighborhood

REASON WHY THEY ARE DWARFS

Legend Has It that They Were Stunted Through Fear of Being Buried Alive for Mistakes in the Work—Modern Awakening in China.

Dr. William Edgar Geil, the explorer and writer, recently reached New York from a quest in China that involved travelling the whole length of the Great Wall and the discovery of 200 miles of that barrier that never had been mapped before. He says that he has confirmed the story that in the remote northern mountains of China there lives a race of hairy pygmies which has been there since 210 B. C.

Dr. Geil started out in 1901 to study the primitive races of the world wherever he could find them. He crossed China and Africa in the course of his search and ventured further into the pygmy forest of Africa than Stanley had gone. He was gone for four years and traversed 120,000 miles.

This recent expedition of about twenty-five men, headed by Dr. Geil, started in May of 1908 from Shan Hia Yuan, where the Great Wall's eastern extremity is washed by the Yellow Sea. Its purpose was to reach Tibet by sticking to the wall for all of its 1,250 miles. Crawling along with pack mules the party got to the other end of the wall, at Kian Ku Yian, north of the Nan Shan Mountains, in September, 1908. Dr. Geil does not know that anybody ever did the trick before; it is certain, he thinks, that no white man ever did. The whole trip was about 1,800 miles. It took the the explorers into Tibet, where Dr. Geil fell ill and had to be carried along by his men for several days.

The explorer said that he made sure of the existence of the pygmy people by getting Chinese pundits to translate for him inscriptions in half a dozen dialects on the sides of the Great Wall. These learned men told him that it was part of their folklore that whenever one of the millions of men who worked on the construction of the wall was found to have erred at his task he was immediately buried alive in the wall at the point where he had made his mistake. It was about 210 B. C., according to the legend, that a body of workmen, tired of seeing their comrades and friends transmuted into building material, fled with their wives and children into the interior and kept on until they came to the deep forest where their descendants now live. Some of them, tradition said, had become demented because of their frightful experiences.

"The interesting folklore that I studied through interpreters," Dr. Geil said, "gave me a line on these wild men. We located them far in the interior. I have a man among them now, and am interested to know how he is faring.

"The Great Wall experience of the Chinese who ran away stunted the growth of their progeny, according to the folklore experts, and that is why they have kept to themselves as a race of dwarfs."

The explorer contributed the further information that the pygmies "live like animals, and their long nails and terrible faces give them the appearance of being of a lower type animal family than the monkeys of Africa."

Dr. Geil said he found evidence of the existence of at least ten great walls in addition to the famous one that he followed. He reasons that the energy that went into the construction of all this masonry is the measure of China's true strength. He believes that the empire presently will be in a position to reassert itself. He found that in 2,000 cities and nearly 100,000 towns the Chinese were being instructed in the use of arms, and heard that an army of from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men could be put into the field before long. Dr. Geil is one of those who believe that China is doing a good deal more than merely turning over for another nap.

The members of Dr. Geil's party had no serious trouble with the natives, although they met many to whom a white man was a novelty. The hard going—in one place the trail led to an altitude of 12,000 feet—seems to have been more hazardous than encounters with the men of Tibet. There was difficulty also in understanding the maze of dialects.

Dr. Geil crossed China six years ago, and he says that in many other ways than the upbuilding of a standing army there has been a wonderful advance.

The traveller remarked that he had been in the African country where Roosevelt is to hunt and that he could not see any great danger ahead of the former President in so high an altitude unless he should fail to protect himself against the tsetse fly, which the sleeping sickness is said to prefer as a common carrier.

Cumulative Dangers.

"When you have made a statement for which you are sorry, you should own up to it," said the idealist. "No," answered Senator Sorghum; "it is bad enough to say something you regret without following it up with an expression of self-distrust you are sure to regret still more."

USES ALLIGATOR AS DIRIGIBLE

Bicyclist Pumps Air Into Saurian, Ties It to Wheel and Sails Away Merrily.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Even an alligator may serve a useful purpose in the field of aviation. Richard Notts, a baker in Lefferts avenue, Hoffman Park, between Jamaica and Richmond Hill, has demonstrated that fact. He is the newest and the most dangerous rival of Count Zeppelin and the hero of that section of Queens Borough. Notts needed a horse and wagon yesterday morning. He mounted his wheel and started toward the home of Peter Horr, a farmer who lives in Lotts lane. Near the home of Horr he passed a pond owned by Mrs. P. M. Pette of Brooklyn, and saw in his path a militant alligator four and one-half feet long. The reptile was itching for a fight and reared itself for an encounter. Notts left his wheel so hastily several of his friends assert he fell off. Anyway, he dismounted and began looking for a weapon with which to fight the alligator. Finally his eye lighted on a large foot pump with which he pumps air into the tires of his bicycle. Seizing it, he jammed the business end of the pump into the mouth of the reptile and its teeth closed on it with a vicious snap.

Notts tried to get the pump from between the reptile's jaws, and was unable to do so. Then a happy thought struck him. He began to pump away, and soon had the satisfaction of seeing the alligator swell to abnormal proportions. The alligator was infuriated to such a degree that its temper heated the air as it passed into its body. Notts pumped away as hard as he could, and in a few minutes the alligator, filled almost to bursting with hot air, floated clear of the ground and it was as much as Notts could do to prevent it sailing off with his air pump. Fortunately he had a coil of rope with him.

Holding the inflated and angry alligator with one hand, he cut the rope into four lengths. To each of the four legs of the reptile he tied one piece of rope securely. Then he tied the four loose ends to his wheel, two to the handle bars and two to the frame beneath the saddle, and pumped more hot air into the alligator. Horr looked on, and explained the reptile had been in the pond two months and that it had feasted on fifty of his chickens and frightened his ducks and pigs so they would not go near the water. Notts listened impatiently to all that and to a further suggestion that an enemy of Horr had put the alligator in the pond. Then he seated himself on the wheel, released the anchor rope and sailed off for home, using the tail of the alligator for a rudder.

When he landed in Hoffman Park with his alligator dirigible he created a sensation, which was increased when the alligator gave an expiring breath which blew leaves off a tree thirty feet away and sent the air pump and four alligator teeth through a window across the street. The fact that the alligator had died in the interest of science was a keen disappointment to Notts. He just had been figuring on establishing an alligator air line for the quick delivery of bread when the reptile's released soul started for the Florida Everglades.

KILLED SNAKE, LANDED FISH.

Indiana Angler Had Bass on Line and Blue Racer on Leg.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Charles Paul of the Paul Manufacturing Company, was fishing in a small lake near Angola and stood on the bank, because there was no boat available. Hooking a bass he found it necessary to play for advantage in shallow water to his right.

His eyes were glued to his line, and he did not see a big blue racer in his path until the reptile whirled itself around his legs and lifted its head above his belt. Grasping the reptile by the throat with his left hand Mr. Paul braced his fish rod under his right arm, while with difficulty he reached for his knife in his pocket. Opening the blade with his teeth he cut the snake's throat, disengaged the folds of the dying reptile, and resumed his play of the bass. He drew the fish to shallow water and landed it. The fish weighed five pounds, and the snake measured 7 feet 2 inches. Companions saw both.

BRING A MAN, GET A PRIZE.

Pastor Uses Candy Bait to Enlist Girls' Aid.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Prizes are to be given to young women who bring young men to the Sunday School at Christ German Lutheran Church at Hazleton, near here.

The prizes are offered by the minister, the Rev. J. O. Schlenker, in an effort to win back the adult attendance at the Sunday school classes, which has fallen off greatly. Pastor Schlenker promises to give each young woman who brings two young men to Sunday School next Sunday a large box of candy. He does not say whether he will give prizes every Sunday.

Raises Peach a Foot Around.

Montclair, N. J.—In sorting a bushel of peaches, taken from one tree in his garden, W. A. Hodges, of No. 132 Claremont avenue, found that not one of them was below nine and one-half inches in circumference. Most of them measured ten and one-half inches, and one was twelve inches.

There are now fifty-four playgrounds for children at the schools of Boston and twenty-eight in the parks—more than ever before.

CITY FOUNDED ON IRRIGATION

Rivers Always the Wet-Nurses of the Earliest Civilizations.

Rivers are always the wet-nurses of the earliest civilizations, and in this respect the Tigris and Euphrates are rivals of the Nile, for Babylonia, like Egypt, was a river's "gift." The Mesopotamian Valley is intersected, gridiron fashion, by huge canals—not dug out, but built upon the earth's surface, crossing the plain from river to river and seeming to the traveller like ranges behind ranges of curiously regular hills. From these, lesser canals branched in all directions and gave birth in turn to others still smaller, until at last the final threads carried the life-giving water to every grove and garden and individual palm. A system of irrigation so mechanically perfect and on so vast a scale was never elsewhere seen. All the wealth and splendor and power of the ancient Babylonian and Assyrian Empires were dependent upon it. The prosperity of the country hung upon its water supply as absolutely as the existence of a Saharan oasis hangs upon its well. A harm done to the irrigation system was felt through all the civilization it nourished.

It was so the Mesopotamian civilization died. The complicated irrigation works which watered the country required for their upkeep the superintending care of multitudes of trained laborers and expert engineers. Only knowledge and skill and large resources could deal with and maintain the immense canals and sluices and dams and locks which distributed the river water over the land and which composed a machinery as elaborate as a clock's, though of water works, not metal works. The hand of a steady and strong government was needed to wind that machinery up and keep it going, and there came a time when that hand was withdrawn.

Marriage and Meanness.

Some years ago there lived in Atchison a young woman noted for her good works and gentleness. She was always helping the poor and was patient and kind and universally admired. She married a fairly good man and abused him within three months. She had been good and patient for years, but a husband was too much for her; she had never been cross to any one until she was cross to her husband. There is something about marriage that stirs up hidden depths of meanness on both sides.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Murder Story a Hoax.

About a year ago a man named Meckley who lived near the Bucknell Campus at Lewisburg, was found dead along the Reading railroad track and the theory that he had been struck and killed by a train was universally accepted. Last week the story gained circulation that a young girl who had been employed in the Meckley home as a domestic at the time, had recently been taken suddenly ill, and to relieve a guilty conscience made a confession accusing Mrs. Meckley of murder. According to the story Mrs. Meckley had been intimate with a college student and during a quarrel with her husband about it, struck him on the head with a flat iron and then cut his jugular vein with a pen knife, hiding her crime by placing the body on the railroad track.

Investigation has proved the story to be false from start to finish, but residents of Lewisburg are excited over it.

The Dazzling Searchlight.

On a dark night no warship would be safe from torpedo attack but for the searchlight, says a London paper. The full moon lights up a torpedo boat so that it can be fired at when nearly a mile away. To produce the same illumination with the most powerful artificial light an electric arc of 160,000 candle power placed three quarters of a mile high would be needed if the aid of mirrors were not available. But with this light and an ingenious arrangement of mirrors it is possible to surpass the moon. Searchlights are now made which throw light a distance of sixty-three miles, but objects can be seen only a few miles from the source of the light. The effect on the enemy is most demoralizing. When the bright beam is suddenly thrown on the eye the pupil contracts violently; when the beam is removed the eye can see nothing. If this be repeated a few times if takes all the nerve out of a man, so that only the best trained and most courageous can continue the attack.

An opportunity was given the public to witness a display of these powerful searchlights during the Hudson-Fulton Celebration, when the international fleet lighted up the heavens with their powerful beams.

The project of the Cape Cod Canal, now under construction, antedates the Revolutionary War. At last the Panama diggers have something to which they can point and say, "See how fast we're working."

FOOT BALL.

The Rules Should be Changed or the Game Abolished.

The Philadelphia *Record* prints the following timely article on the subject of foot ball:

Four trained college athletes and two High School boys have had their necks broken playing college football this fall, and 12 other players have met death from the effects of injuries received in this game. One of the six with broken necks, Midshipman Wilson, of Annapolis, is not dead yet, but his case is hopeless and his lot is really more pitiable than that of Cadet Byrne, of West Point, who, meeting with a similar accident, died the following day. Internal injuries killed five; fractured skulls, three; heart failure, two; blood poisoning, one, and pneumonia following injuries received in a game, one. Only one of all this number was of tender age—the grammar school grade—by whom college football should never be played, thus disproving the oft-repeated statement that it is the novices and not the trained athletes, who are killed. The present season has been particularly dangerous to football players of the first grade, but also damaging to the high school boys ranging in age from 17 to 19 years. The deaths have resulted from all sorts of plays, including the deadly flying tackle, piling up and blows on the head or body, so almost every feature of the game will be assailed by some one when the football rulemakers meet three days after Christmas to discuss the situation. Everyone must realize that radical changes should be made to make football safe, but just how to bring about the desired result without changing the character of the game is a puzzling question. The average college football man loves the game so much that he is practically blind to its faults, and this is particularly true of the football solons who control the destinies of the game. It was with great reluctance that they went about the work of "reforming" the game after the disastrous season of 1905, when 24 players were killed, and it is only reasonable to expect that they will be slow to take radical action this year when only 17 players have met with fatal mishaps. They argue that if tackling and piling up, which is the direct result of trying to gain so many yards in a certain number of tries, are eradicated, it will not be college football, but another game entirety. Their fondness for the game they have built up makes this proposition seem appalling, and they would willingly let the rules go unchanged for another year in order to demonstrate the truth of their assertion that the number of deaths this season are due to unfortunate accidents, rather than to defects in the game.

DANGER MAKES IT EXCITING.

College football is too popular a game to be legislated out of existence, as has been suggested at Washington, and yet that may be its fate unless it is thoroughly reformed. If the rules are radically changed at this time it will be because public sentiment demands it. Free discussion of the best methods to bring about the desired results can do no harm, and may result in pointing out a better solution of the puzzle than the originators of the game have hit upon. No one can deny that college football is an exciting game, and a good one as well, so far as bringing out the manly qualities of courage and pluck in players. It is exciting because it is dangerous. Danger is alluring to most people, particularly where the danger is to some other person. It is this feeling that makes college football popular among women. They admire manly men and love to see them in combat. Fashion has set its stamp of approval on college football and the women attend in great numbers, although the great portion of them do not know much about the game. In Spain the same feeling prompts women to attend bull fights. No one can deny the attractiveness of a contest in which men are in constant danger of injury or death, but the fact that college football is interesting does not necessarily make it a good game for young men and boys to play. The 130 deaths and thousands of serious injuries sustained in football during the last nine years shows that the game needs thorough reforming. If it cannot be made safe it should be abandoned altogether. It is up to the rule-makers to decide which it shall be.

The shepherd dogs used by the police of Berlin cost $18 to $24 untrained, and $72 trained, says our "Dumb Animals." In Philadelphia they might bring ten thousand dollars a piece to some favored breeder, charging per foot, or per bark.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher **and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.**

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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THE COLUMBIAN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Forty Million Red Cross Stamps.

The demand for Christmas stamps of the Red Cross Society, the proceeds to be used for fighting the spread of tuberculosis, has become so great that the order for printing has been increased to 40,000,000.

It was originally intended to place 30,000,000 on sale, but requests have been coming in so fast that it has been decided to have an additional 10,000,000 printed. The demand for the stamps comes from all parts of the country, but unusually heavy orders have been received from the Middle West.

Trespass Notices.

Card signs "No Trespassing" for sale at this office. They are printed in accordance with the late act of 1903. Price 5 cents each. tf

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Booze at Mahanoy City.

According to figures compiled by Rev. M. S. Rees, an evangelist working in Mahanoy City for the last four weeks, that town pays an annual "booze" bill of only a little less than $500,000. The town, with a population of 16,000, has 166 licensed liquor houses or an average of one saloon to every 100 men, women and children.

Concluding, he said that there is more beer sold in Mahanoy City on Sunday than on any other day in the week, citing one instance where he counted 40 men go into one thirst station on Sunday, while at another a dozen men had to remain on the outside, the inside being too crowded.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT in its "Pure Food Law" does not "indorse" or "guarantee" any preparation as some manufacturers in their advertisements would make it appear. In the case of medicines the law provides that certain drugs shall be mentioned on the labels, if they are ingredients of the preparations. Ely's Cream Balm, the well-known family remedy for cold in the head, hay fever and nasal catarrh, doesn't contain a single injurious drug, so the makers have simply to print the fact that it complies fully with all the requirements of the law.

Of Interest to Women

The New Swirl Coiffure the Latest Change in Fashion World—Puffs, Rats and Barrettes Will be Gently Laid to Rest—New Effect is Charming and Youthful to All.

Many changes will soon come to pass in the world of fashion, but there will be none greater than the new coiffure, which is as different from the old as night is from day.

Puffs have seen their day, and so have rats, for the time being at least. Barrettes will be laid aside as curiosities of bygone for future generations to look upon with awe. Psyche knots will gently be put to rest in some secret cabinet drawer. Plumes and ospreys will no longer wave from the triumphant headdresses of the ladies at the opera. A simplicity has come to pass in the history of hairdressing, a simplicity which almost amounts to picturesque confusion.

The new fashion is called the French "swirl," and it is not an old fashion revived, but one entirely new distinct from anything that has ever been seen before in hairdressing. It is not necessarily neat in construction, but it is infinitely more becoming than the late arrangement of puffs or than its successor, the monstrous psyche. The French swirl will soften any face. It covers the ears and almost covers the forehead. There is no superstructure of obvious false hair to mar its outline, although to achieve it, it will probably be necessary to wear a fairly good sized switch. But in the mean time the tired hair is taking a long rest from its tortuous past. It lies naturally, and simply on the head and there is nothing extraordinary or conspicuous in its arrangement, for which heaven be praised. And, furthermore, it will be practically impossible to exaggerate the swirl or change its lines without changing the swirl itself into something entirely unfashionable.

In France already the new hairdressing mode is an accomplished fact. In England it is somewhat conventionalized and not nearly so picturesque. The swirl is drawn more neatly across the top of the head, something as the coronet braid used to be arranged, and the hair is built out more at the sides, leaving the ears half uncovered. And this is not at all as it should be for the ears should be as completely concealed as were those of Hawthorne's Donatello. Ears are not really an unbeautiful feature, and make for character on a man's face, as may easily be noticed when a man wears long hair and his ears are covered up. But why is it so softening and beautifying to woman's face to cover up her ears? And why is it so hardening to her face when she brings her ears into prominence by wearing earrings? And these barbarous relics also will be put into their cases for the nonce, for earrings will not be worn this winter.

With the swirl comes back the fillet or old-fashioned snood which is also womanly and becoming and gives a sort of young girl effect to this already charming coiffure.

PLACE TO KEEP NOTES.

Useful Article Designed for Memorandum Slips, Etc.

A useful little article that can be made in spare moments is a case for memorandum slips. It is designed for

containing unused half sheets of letters and other odd pieces of paper that are so useful for mems. and notes, and for which, if tidiness is to be regarded, a place must be found.

The case represented in our sketch is intended for hanging on the wall by the side of a writing table or some other suitable place, and is made of two pieces of cardboard covered with material and edged with cord. There is a ribbon loop at the top by which it may be suspended from the wall, and a small tab is sewn on in front into which a pencil can be slipped.

At the top inside two pieces of tape are sewn, and the papers are fastened in by piercing a hole in them and then pushing the tapes through and tying the ends together, and in this manner the papers can then be pulled away one by one as they are required. The word "memos" can be worked in silk on the front.

Veil Adjustment.

To arrange a veil easily and smoothly fold it in the middle and gather for about an inch and a half to each side with a stout thread. Gather ends into small knots and sew securely. Fasten ends at back of hat with veil pin or pin on nape of neck with a barrette.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

FARMING FOR ENGLISH WOMEN.

Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin Reforming Village Life in England.

Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin is now engaged in making over English village life. The scene of her activities is Bredon's Norton, in the parish of Bredon. It may be further localized by saying that it's in Worcestershire near the border line of Gloucestershire; and if that isn't enough, it's just off the main road from Cheltenham to Eckington. There the American widow of the English banker has a great estate, and there with the help of her daughter, Zula Woodhull, she is trying to win the English folks back to the land.

Some time ago Mrs. Martin established Bredon's Norton College where women may learn agriculture and horticulture, and she set aside a large tract of land for practical demonstration. More recently she has taken a fresh step by dividing one of the large farms on her estate into small holdings, some only a fraction of an acre, others of sixteen or eighteen acres. As yet these small holdings are left to women only, but as other of the farms become vacant and are divided men may have the privilege of renting.

An instance of the use to which these little farms are put is found in the case of a Scotch woman who has eighteen acres. Ten of these are devoted to cereals of various kinds and an acre to strawberries and the rest is under grass. Whether such a holding will pay is as yet uncertain.

Most of the small plots are devoted to some one crop, tomatoes having been chosen by one woman who leases an acre.

Mrs. Martin has not stopped with providing the ground. She is looking out also for the social welfare of her tenants. The old manor house has been turned into a club, while an old farmhouse has been fitted over for the use of the men.

KEEPS EGGS PROPERLY WARM.

Basket Cosy Also an Ornament for Breakfast Table.

Something quite new in the way of a basket egg-cosy, intended to hold four or more eggs, may be seen in our

sketch. It is a thoroughly practical cosy, and will serve to keep the eggs warm for a considerable time. The only thing required is a pretty, oval basket, with a lid. This should be lined warmly with flannel in the first place, and then divided into a number of separate compartments, edged with frilled pockets, into each of which an egg is placed. The lid of the basket is also lined inside with flannel for greater warmth, and covered with quilted satin. A smart little ribbon bow at the top and a border'ng frill of lace, help to give a decorative appearance to this useful cosy.

IDEAL MENU.

BREAKFAST.
Baked Bananas. Cereal.
Panned Tomatoes.
Toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Beef Croquettes.
Plain Salad.
Muffins. Tea.

DINNER.
Veal Loaf. Baked Potatoes.
Green Corn.
Creamed Beets.
Combination Salad.
Apple Tapioca. Coffee.

Fife an Drum for Suffragists.

There seems to be no end to the ingenuity of the English suffragists. They have interrupted public speakers by ringing cow bells; they have summoned Cabinet Ministers as witnesses in their trials for rioting; they have scattered pamphlets from a balloon; tried to reach the House of Commons in an airship, and have wrung part recognition from the King. Now they have organized a fife and drum corps, and a good one it is. In the days when the British military power was at its highest the fife and drum were heard on the march and where the battle was hottest. There is a historic significance in the choice of these crude instruments instead of brass by the tireless and irrepressible workers for equal suffrage.

Darn with Hair.

To darn a small tear in woolen or volle garments use a fine needle threaded with a human hair. After being well pressed it will defy detection and will not easily tear out. I have used dark brown hair for darning dark gray, dark blue and black garments.

STILL COMING FROM CANADA.

In spite of the considerable movement of American farmers from Western States into Canada, the balance of immigration still sets the other way, according to C. B. Schmidt, Commissioner of Immigration of the Rock Island Railroad system. From official figures Mr. Schmidt reckons that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908 a light one in comparison with the preceding twelvemonth—56,839 persons left homes in the United States for Canada, while 58,268 reversed the process, a balance of 1,936 in favor of the United States.

It is not the size of American emigration to Canada that attracts attention, but its character and the fact that there is any emigration at all from the greater Republic. Those who go are nearly all farmers. Those who come are of many occupations.

For every 1,000 persons living in Canada in 1900 there were 200 Canadians by birth living in the United States. The proportions from other countries were: Germany, 40; France, 3; Great Britain, 30; Italy, 15; Austria-Hungary, 10. Ireland alone of all countries has sent here a large proportion of her native population than Canada.

SAVE THE BIRDS.

The startling statement has recently been made by one of the great nature societies in this country that there are only half as many birds in America as there were fifty years ago. This is due to the cruelty and thoughtlessness of people in general who have killed birds, robbed their nests and driven them out of not only the cities but the smaller towns and villages. There should be a united and patriotic effort made all over this country to save the birds. One of the best ways to keep birds about a house, even in a town, is to provide a place for them to drink and bathe. A concrete bowl which will hold a pail of water can be made for a few cents and placed in the back yard, and food of various kinds provided for birds at seasons when food is scarce. Birds will stay about a locality where water and food are known to exist, and especially where the opportunity is given for bathing. Every town and village in the country should organize neighborhood clubs for the protection of these beautiful friends of man.

MERITS OF THE MULE.

Much has been said about the merits of the mule in the last few years, and a good many horsemen have wondered why more of them were not used and raised in the thrifty Northern States, but the Chicago Live Stock Journal furnishes the explanation by saying that the four million mules in the United States are one of the most expensive luxuries the nation enjoys. They take five million mares out of other breeding use to produce animals which leave no offspring. The farmer who raises mules is abetting race suicide for horses, for if all breeders were to raise mules exclusively it would destroy the horse stock of the country, bring ruin to American agriculture and make the land again a wilderness in the course of a very few years. Every mule raiser must buy his mares or maintain a separate stud to raise the mares to breed mules—the end of all breeding.

INTERURBAN LINES.

An indication of the growth of electric transportation in the near West is given by the new sixty-four page timetable of the interurban lines of Indiana. Eleven roads radiate from Indianapolis, reaching such distant points as Louisville, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinnati. The longest run scheduled in the timetable is between Indianapolis and Zanesville, Ohio—248 miles. Some of the limited cars make thirty miles an hour.

REAL FORECAST.

It is not alone the fair weather performances of aviators—the mere tests of duration in flight and cutting didos at high altitudes—that forecast the possibilities of aerial navigation and its practicability, any more than a barge on a summer sea tells the story of the conquest of the oceans. Conquest of anything that has the element of danger in it is only a relative term.

USE FOR ALL.

There are 2,754 languages. A man who has been knocked down by an auto or had a street car transfer refused to him would need to use all of them to express his feelings.

GOING TO LAW.

The man who goes to law for the purpose of obtaining satisfaction generally gets so many other things that he forgets all about the satisfaction if there is any in it for him.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Women say as mean things of the men as they can think of, in public, but in public, men are always complimenting the women.

Minneapolis is now the greatest primary barley market in the world, and prices governing every important market are fixed there. The receipts at Minneapolis this year will be about twenty-five million bushels.

Intellect can hide itself behind the grotesque face of Socrates or the high-bred features of Goethe. Similar traits of character may be associated with the lofty stature of Abraham Lincoln or the diminutive form of Lord Roberts.

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50 or 50,000

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COUPON BOND cost more because it's worth more.

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Bloomsburg, Pa.

December Jury List.

The following is the list of jurors for December term of court:

GRAND JURORS.

Beaver Township—Nathan Rice, H. C. Krapp.
Berwick—John Lilly.
Bloomsburg—Michael Flaherty, Jacob Fox, Frank K. Ziegler, John W. Shuman.
Briarcreek—Geo. D. Miller.
Catawissa Boro—C. S. W. Fox.
Centralia—John R. Potter, O. B. Millard, Jr.
Conyngham—Guy Watson.
Greenwood—Arthur Kline.
Hemlock—Chas. Harris.
Jackson—Geo. Smith.
Madison—Milton Eves.
Main—Frank Shuman.
Montour—Albert Newman.
Orange—Michael Getty.
Pine—Jacob Alleman.
Sugarloaf—Frank Carter, B. S. Brush Frank Kopp.
West Berwick—Wm. Varner.

TRAVERSE JURORS—First Week.

Benton—A. R. Smith.
Berwick—G. P. Wakefield, Geo. Kasnner, Jacob Kendig, J. P. Hayman, O. H. Barnard.
Bloomsburg—R. R. Hartman, W. F. Holdren, Otto Herring, Benj. Sharpless, Wm. Thomas, N. W. Vanbuskirk.
Briarcreek—J. C. Hummel, Abner A. Evans.
Catawissa Boro—Lewis J. Albus, Edward Hahn, O. P. Kostenbauder.
Catawissa Township—Chas. Drumheller.
Centralia—John McElhenny.
Centre—James Bredbender.
Cleveland — John Parker, Daniel Maurer John Gable.
Conyngham—Jacob Benner, Henry Knorr, Oliver Miller, Henry Whittaker.
Fishingcreek—Samuel Crouse.
Greenwood—Harvey Lawton.
Locust — Edward Cleaver, Daniel Knorr, John Schosser.
Madison—W. H. Runyan.
Mifflin—Peter Spade, C. M. Creasy.
Orangeville—Abraham Eveland.
Pine—H. W. Eves, E. C. Stackhouse.
Scott—R. B. Aul, Geo, Remley, S. H. Townsend.
Stillwater—Frank Harvey.
Sugarloaf—Valentine Stout, R. M. Davis.
West Berwick—Freas Hutton, Russel Cleveland, Wm. Croft.

SECOND WEEK.

Benton Boro—A. C. Harrison.
Berwick — Joseph Moore, E. C. Moorehead.
Bloomsburg—Wm. Barrett, Jr., F. D. Dentler, R. A. Duffy, Matthias Foust, J. L. Richardson.
Briarcreek—Newman Bowsr, Chas. L. Lowry.
Catawissa Boro—John J. Lewis.
Catawissa Township—Martin Breech
Centralia—Martin Brennen, Jno. J. Laughlin.
Centre—Frank Harris.
Conyngham—Thomas Sheade, Martin Larky, Adam Friday.
Fishingcreek—Harvey Robbins.
Greenwood—Samuel Miller.
Jackson—Wm. Hirleman, N. O. Everhart.
Madison—Wm. E. Kramer.
Mifflin—Henry Nuss, W. P. Hetler, Wesley Hetler.
Millville—J. W. Biddle, Les Davis, Wm. Confer.
Mt. Pleasant—Geo. Whitenight.
Pine—Daniel Ludwig.
Sugarloaf—Frank Mather.
West Berwick— B. F. Hartman, Walter A. Hughes, D. B. Beck, M. H. Bachman.

That the hatpin is mightier than the six-shooter has again been proven. A Detroit girl last Friday chased a highwayman who had stolen her purse, and forced him to restore the goods at the point of a hat clamp.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Trolley Time Tables.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg for Berwick:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
¶ 5.00	12.50	7.50
5.40	1.50	8.50
6.20	2.50	9.50
6.50	3.50	10.50
7.50	4.50	* 11.50
8.50	5.50	
9.50	6.50	
10.50		
11.50		

First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sunday at 6.50 a. m.
¶ From Power House.
* Saturday Night Only.

Cars leave Berwick for Danville:

A. M.	M.	P. M.
6.00	12.00	6.00
7.00	P. M.	7.00
*7.20	1.00	8.00
8.00	2.00	9.00
9.00	3.00	*10.00
10.00	4.00	*11.00
11.00	5.00	*12.00
		† 1.00

First car leaves Berwick for Danville on Sunday at 8.00 a. m.
* Bloomsburg Only.
† Saturday Night to Bloomsburg Only.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg, for Danville:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5.10	12.10	6.10
6.00	1.10	7.10
7.10	2.10	8.10
8.10	3.10	9.10
9.10	4.10	10.10
10.10	5.10	*11.10
11.10		

First car leaves Market Square for Danville on Sunday at 7.10 a. m.
* Saturday Night Only.

Cars leave Danville for Berwick:

A. M.	M.	P. M.
6.00	12.00	6.00
7.00	P. M.	7.00
8.00	1.00	8.00
9.00	2.00	9.00
10:00	3.00	10.00
11.00	4.00	* 11.00
	5.00	¶12.00

First car leaves Danville for Berwick on Sunday at 8.00 a. m.
* Bloomsburg Only.
¶ Saturday Night to Bloomsburg Only.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg for Catawissa:

A. M.	M.	P. M.
5.30	12.00	6.00
6.15	P. M.	†7.00
†7.00	1.00	8.00
†8.00	†2.00	9.00
9.00	†3.00	10.10
†10.00	4.00	*11.00
†11.00	5.00	

First car leaves Market Square for Catawissa on Sunday at 7.00 a. m.
* Saturday Night Only.
† P. R. R. Connections.

Cars leave Catawissa for Bloomsburg:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5.50	12.30	6.30
6.35	1.30	7.30
7.30	2.30	8.30
8.30	3.30	9.30
9.30	4.30	10.30
10.30	5.30	* 11.30
11.30		

First car leaves Catawissa for Bloomsburg on Sunday at 7.30 a. m.
* Saturday Night Only.

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Is quickly absorbed.
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NORTHWARD.

	21 A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
	†	†	†	†
Bloomsburg D L & W	9 00	2 37	6 15	9 00
Bloomsburg P & R	9 02	2 39	6 17	....
Paper Mill	9 14	2 52	6 29	6 20
Light Street	9 18	2 55	6 34	6 25
Orangeville	9 26	3 03	6 43	6 50
Forks	9 36	3 13	6 53	7 08
Zaners	f9 40	f3 17	6 57	7 15
Stillwater	9 48	3 25	7 08	7 40
Benton	9 56	3 33	7 18	8 10
Edsons	f10 00	f3 37	f7 17	8 20
Coles Creek	f10 03	f3 40	f7 21	8 26
Laubachs	f10 08	f3 45	f7 31	8 40
Grass Mere Park	f1010	f3 47	f7 33	....
Central	10 15	3 52	7 41	9 05
Jamison City	10 18	3 55	7 45	9 15

SOUTHWARD.

	22 A.M.	A M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.
	†	†	†	†	†
Jamison City	5 50	10 48	4 35	7 00	11 30
Central	5 53	10 51	4 38	7 03	11 45
Grass Mere Park	f6 01	f11 00	f4 47	f7 12	....
Laubachs	f6 03	f11 02	f4 48	f7 13	11 55
Coles Creek	f6 12	f11 06	f4 53	f7 22	12 05
Edsons	f6 14	f11 09	f4 56	f7 24	12 10
Benton	6 18	11 13	5 00	7 28	12 35
Stillwater	6 28	11 21	5 08	7 38	12 45
Zaners	f6 35	f11 29	f5 17	f7 45	12 52
Forks	6 39	11 33	5 21	7 49	1 00
Orangeville	6 50	11 42	5 31	8 00	1 20
Light Street	7 00	11 50	5 39	8 10	1 40
Paper Mill	7 03	11 53	5 42	8 13	1 50
Bloom. P & R	7 18	12 05	5 55	8 25	2 10
Bloom. D L & W.	7 20	12 10	6 00	8.30	2 15

Trains No 21 and 22 mixed, second class.
† Daily except Sunday. ‡ Daily ¶ Sunday only. f Flag stop. W. C. SNYDER, Supt

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E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza.
F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea.
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H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders.
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J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion.
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THE COLUMBIAN.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.

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GEO. C. ROAN, FOREMAN.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1909

MUNSON DISCUSSES HIS LARGE VOTE FOR JUSTICE.

Declares Stay-at-Homes and Heavy Philadelphia Vote Defeated Him.

"My ambitions are entirely judicial," said C. LaRue Munson in an interview, in which he discussed the large vote polled by him for supreme court justice at the recent election, and the suggestion since made that he is the logical candidate of the Democratic party for governor next year. Mr. Munson did not say that he would not accept the nomination for governor if tendered him.

"My campaign for supreme court justice," he said, "was not made with any thought of any other campaign and it was furthest from my thought that I should ever be a candidate for the governorship." In referring to the large vote polled, Mr. Munson said:

"I feel that a high compliment has been paid me by the voters of Pennsylvania. I carried forty-seven counties of the state, and outside of Philadelphia my majority was a little over 7,000. My own county gave me the unprecedented majority of 5,800. I have carried counties which never before gave majorities against a Republican nominee. While I feel highly complimented, at the same time I believe the vote was an expression by the people of a desire to bring the political parties of Pennsylvania more nearly equal, in order that both may be compelled to nominate the men best fitted to serve the people.

"The vote cast November 2 will probably prove to be 75,000 short of that cast in 1907, while Philadelphia will be found to have cast about 75,000 more votes than two years ago, which means that 150,000 voters outside of Philadelphia did not go to the polls. Many of them thought it would be useless for them to come out, and it was the apathy of these voters which defeated my election.

"I did not seek the nomination, but when it was given me I thought it my duty to make an active campaign, if for no other purpose than to revive the Democratic party. We sent out 750,000 pieces of mail matter to individual voters, and 300,000 additional pieces were sent out in parcels by express."

General Cipriano Castro, the deposed president of Venezuela, has announced that he formally relinquishes all claim to the dictatorship he formerly held over the South American republic.

He declares that after recovering his health in Europe he will go to the United States to live. He is said to have a fortune of $15,000,000 invested in the bonds of European powers.

Prosecution of the Sugar Trust.

Information comes from Washington to the effect that the administration proposes to go after the Sugar trust in dead earnest. "There'll be nothing left of the Sugar trust when we get through," is the way one of the high officials put it, in conversation with a reporter. The friends of Roosevelt may boast about his efforts in the way of the conservation of resources. His scheme to restore forests by planting a hundred trees a year for every 10,000 that are cut down sounds fine to the dilettante gentlemen who play tennis and jump fences on horseback. But putting trust magnates in jail and forcing restitution from plunderers of the government have that "skinned a mile."

It is gratifying to hear, moreover, that there is to be some real "trust busting" and a trifle of actual punishment of "malefactors of great wealth," by the government at Washington. For half a dozen years there has been talk but no action. Once or twice proceedings were begun, as in the case of the Santa Fe railroad rebating. But before it had gone far the trail led to some of Roosevelt's friends and the inquiry was called off. Then there would be a growl and show of teeth from the White House and nothing more. The people have grown weary of this sort of comedy in official life and the announcement of a purpose to do something practical must be exceedingly gratifying.

There is plenty of reason for the proposed crusade against the Sugar trust. Under the protection of Roosevelt that sinister combination of "undesirable citizens" has robbed the government of $60,000,000, according to the estimate of the New York *Sun*, substantial Republican authority. It is true that within a few months a couple of millions have been restored to the treasury, but that reparation was trifling. Justice demands the punishment of those concerned in the corrupt operations even though they did contribute liberally to the Roosevelt campaign fund in 1904, and justice must prevail. We hope therefore that the administration will not get "cold feet."

Watchman.

More Coal.

Authracite mining experts employed to make an investigation of virgin coal tracts lying from 1800 to 2000 feet below the surface, much of it beneath the sites of Pottsville and other prominent towns in Schuylkill, report that hundreds of millions of tons of valuable coal are thus held for future mining, when the surface seams have been worked out. They have enlightened the assessors, who are now working on the Schuylkill triennial assessment.

This means that the property asessment will be at least double former figures. Deep-seated coal deposits, the property of the Reading, Lehigh Valley, Lackawanna and other companies, beneath Pottsville alone, it is claimed, will yield over 50,000,000 tons.

One hundred and four men have been dismissed from the New York Custom House for their connection with the sugar and cheese frauds. Many a mouse has been caught while nibbling at those delicacies.

The Doctor's First Question

"How are your bowels?" This is generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows what a sluggish liver means. He knows what a long list of distressing complaints result from constipation. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, and general debility are often promptly relieved by a good liver pill. We wish you would talk with your own doctor about this subject. Ask him at the same time if he approves of Ayer's Pills. Do as he says. *J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.*

WASHINGTON

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22, 1909

It is expected that the Government will soon have real accurate data relative to the tariff question.

It has long been in need of such data. The conflicting testimony of trusts and individuals interested in high protective tariff has clouded the issue and made an intelligent tariff revision next to impossible. When the Aldrich-Payne revision was under consideration by the late special session of Congress legislators were groping in the dark and the necessary information bearing on the cost of production here and abroad was inaccessible. There was much opposition to a special tariff commission and this opposition will doubtless, be continued and no matter what the findings of the tariff commission may be there will be special advocates of the trusts on the floors of the House and of the Senate who will criticize and ingeniously disprove the figures of any tariff commission. Figures, it is said, will not lie but liars will figure. It will be remembered that the Payne law did not provide for the creation of a tariff commission without limitation but under the authority granted the President in the maximum and minimum section of the law he has created a tariff board which is equivalent to a tariff commission. This board consists of men well versed in tariff, commercial and industrial questions, and they will be engaged in the task of gathering data bearing on trade discriminations against this country. When their work in this respect is completed the President will have them investigate every phase of the tariff question. He made his intention clear in a conference with them last Tuesday. In order to carry out this program it is expected that he will call on Congress for an additional appropriation. The Attorney-General and Secretary of the Treasury are of opinion that the law empowers this board to make the necessary study and report on the tariff question and in case of further revision which, according to the insurgents, will not be long deferred. Congress will be in possession of an array of facts, both accurate and exhaustive.

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There will be in Washington in session on December 8, 9 and 10 the National Rivers and Harbors Congress and there will be an effort by this organization to impress upon Congress the necessity of a definite and emphatic policy for the improvement of the internal waterways of the Nation. Four hundred boards of trade and chambers of commerce, twenty-five state governors, and many waterway organizations throughout the country have appointed delegates to this convention which, it is expected, will be the greatest assembly of its kind ever held in this or any other country. The Ohio Improvement Association alone will send one thousand delegates. The Great Lakes to the Gulf Association expects to be represented by not less than five hundred chosen appointees. President Taft is expected to deliver the opening address to the congress.

In this connection it is interesting to note that a New York organization, presumably inspired by the activity of Ex-Senator Root, has undertaken the erection in Washington of a memorial hall to the first president, George Washington. The citizens of Washington have made two or three aborative attempts to build a convention hall, adequate to the reception and uses of such conventions as the one expected here on the 8th of December Other cities have large convention halls. Washington which is the Mecca of more conferences, congresses, leagues and societies than any other city in the country has no adequate hall. A number of the citizens of Washington have subscribed liberally to a fund for the erection of a convention hall and a site has been selected near the White House and near the State, War and Navy Department and bordering the grounds of Potomac Park, but the cost of the hall will be not less than a million and a half dollars and, inasmuch, as this is a National City, and one in which all the citizens of the United States are interested, it is hoped by the promoters that the country at large will be disposed to assist in the enterprise.

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There is, of course, much interest throughout the country with reference to filling the vacancy in the Supreme Court of the United States made by the death of Justice Peckham. It is thought that the President will appoint someone from the South, either Judge Lurtin or Judge Judsom, both of whom are Southern Democrats. Judge Lurtin is an intimate friend of the President and was associated with him when Mr. Taft was a United States Circuit Judge.

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The investigation of the customs frauds in New York is at present exciting great interest in administrative and political circles. Many members of Congress are opposed to Congressional investigation. Some believe that the campaign conducted by the Attorney-General and Secretary of the Treasury for the improvement of the customs service will develop such abuses as may exist and result in the punishment of those who are guilty.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

SAVES A MILLION A YEAR.

Abolition of the Spring Election Will Save That Annual Expense Says the Department.

Abolition of the February election, as a result of the adoption of the amendments of the state constitution in the recent election, will result in a direct saving of at least $1,000,000, a year. This is the estimate of officials at the capitol who are familiar with such matters. The state itself will save approximately $150,000 a year by reason of the doing away with the uniform primaries in January. The counties are reimbursed from the state treasury for the primary expenses, and the bills for 1907 aggregated $140,156 75, and for 1908, $134,831. As not all the districts hold uniform primaries in January, some exercising the option to retain the old system and pay their own bills, it is estimated that the total cost of nominating officers for the February election is $200,000. Expenses of February election, including pay of election officers, rent of polling places, printing of ballots, advertising of proclamations, etc., are paid by the counties, but there is sufficient data at the capitol to make it certain that the aggregate cost is not less than $375,000. Thus the official part of the January primaries and the February election represent a total outlay of $575,000. The expenditures of party committees and candidates vary greatly, but it is regarded at the capitol as a moderate estimate to make these figures at least as large as the official expenditures, thus bringing the aggregate up past the $1,000,000 mark. If the loss of time by individual voters in going twice to the polls could be estimated, it would probably double the above figures.

ALDRICH.

The Milwaukee *Journal* has expressed a sound opinion of the boss of the Senate. It says Aldrich is no financier. He frankly conceded that he had not paid much attention to the subject until the question of monetary reform became a burning national issue. Why a man of such pigmy proportions from the standpoint of financial ability should undertake the most monumental task of financial legislation ever attempted in any country is beyond comprehension. It is not less than a great misfortune.

As to Aldrich's motives, there is even greater question. He has never been on the people's side of any question. He is for government for and by property, not government for and by the people. Not a single piece of great constructive legislation bears the name of Aldrich. He has been the silent man behind the scenes who has pulled the wires for the big interests. His tariff bill is a travesty of justice and good judgment. It fattens the tariff barons at the expense of all the people.

The country needs a big man to reform the currency, a man who is a deep thinker, a broad statesman, a man without predjudice, a man with prophetic insight, a man who has always worked for all the people. Aldrich has none of these qualifications—a calamity which every good citizen should keenly regret.

What Antitoxin Has Done.

Fifteen thousand, four hundred and twenty-nine persons, nearly all children, suffering with diphtheria, were treated with the State's free antitoxin between October, 1905, and January, 1909. Of this number 14,080 recovered, giving the remarkably low death rate of 8.74 per cent. In the same period 10,258 persons, nearly all children, who had been exposed to diphtheria, were immunized with State antitoxin. All but 163 of these were fully protected, and of those who did contract the disease only 13 fatal cases resulted. The State Department of Health now has 650 distributing stations, where at all times, physicians can secure antitoxin free for indigent diphtheria cases.

F. P. PURSEL

WILL OPEN

HIS STORE

IN THE

ROBBINS BUILDING

ON OR ABOUT

November 27th.

F. P. PURSEL,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

An Irresistible Bargain.

$1.75 Value for Only $1.15.

ALL FOR ONLY **$1.15**

- One Year's Subscription for McCall's Magazine
- Any 15-Cent McCall Pattern you may select
- One Year's Subscription for The Columbian.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE

Is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated hundred-page monthly magazine. It contains sixty new Fashion Designs in each issue. Every woman needs it for its up-to-date fashions, entertaining stories and complete information on all home and personal topics. Over one million subscribers. Acknowledged the best Home and Fashion Magazine. Regular price, 5 cents a copy Worth double.

McCall Patterns

So simple you cannot misunderstand them. Absolutely accurate. In style, irreproachable. You may select, free, any McCall Pattern you desire from the first number of the magazine which reaches you. Regular price, 15 cents.

The Columbian

is the oldest newspaper in the county. It is not sensational, and what it prints is reliable, and fit to be read by anybody. Regular price $1.00 per year.

DON'T MISS

THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

Call at our office or address your order to

The Columbian, Bloomsburg, Pa

AT EVANS'

STRIKINGLY HANDSOME DRESS BOOT

in the newest style. In dull finish calf with black cloth top, button.

For Women, Price $3.50.

TRY A PAIR.

CHAS. M. EVANS.

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1909

Entered at the Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa. as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

Legal advertisements on page 8.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Evans on Monday morning.

Harvey Deitterich has bought the restaurant of W. B. Shuck at Danville.

A contract has been let for painting some of the Hutton houses on Iron and Fourth streets.

Rev. J. R. Murphy attended the funeral of Monseignor McAndrews at Wilkes-Barre on Monday.

Twin daughters came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Eastman on Saturday evening.

The interior of the store of A. L. Snyder on Iron street is being repapered and painted, and otherwise improved.

Allen's Lung Balsam

will cure not only a fresh cold, but one of those stubborn coughs that usually hang on for months. Give it a trial and prove its worth. 25c. 50c. and 1.00. 25 4t

S. C. Creasy has purchased the planing mill of Thomas Dentchler and Company at Montgomery, and is dismantling it.

According to custom this paper is issued on Wednesday this week, so that we can properly observe Thanksgiving Day.

The public schools of town close today for a ten days' vacation during Thanksgiving and the County Teachers' Institute.

A gale wrecked the "American Eagle," the largest dirigible balloon ever built in the United States, at New York last week.

When Rubbers Become Necessary

And your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes, is just the thing to use. Try it for Breaking in New Shoes. Sold Everywhere, 25c. DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE. 11 25 4t

Richard Watson Gilder, author, and editor of the "Century Magazine" died last Thursday of heart failure in New York.

The Berwick plant of the American Car and Foundry Company will increase its force to 5000 men by the first of the year.

No Backache or Kidney Pains.

If you have pains in the back, urinary, bladder or kidney trouble, dizziness and lack of energy, try Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN-LEAF, the pleasant herb cure. As a regulator it has no equal. At Druggists, or by mail, 50c. Ask to-day. SAMPLE FREE. Address The Mother Gray Co, LeRoy, N. Y. 11 25 4t

Five men who held up the Union Pacific "Overland Limited" at Omaha last May have been sentenced to life imprisonment.

DON'T COUGH, BUT LIVE LONG.

If every cough were cured before it got a strong hold, human life would be lengthened by many years. If every coughing sufferer knew that Kemp's Balsam would stop the cough in a few minutes, he would be glad to escape the serious consequences. If any medicine will cure a cough, Kemp's Balsam will do it. At druggists' and dealers', 25c.

Andrew Carnegie, when asked last week his opinion of aviation, said that he didn't intend to fly until he should have wings of his own.

On an island near Lewistown, Austin Gro has just taken 1730 bushels of good corn and 30 bushels of nubbins from less than 14 acres.

The governor of Illinois has removed the sheriff of Alexander county for surrendering two prisoners to a mob, by whom they were lynched.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The army is carrying on experiments in aerial warfare at Sandy Hook. Captive balloons are being sent up and the big guns trained on them to test their range.

The local stockholders of the Bull Frog Trinidad Copper Company have taken action to secure an accounting from the company of funds which were placed with it.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has decided to have a new ten cent stamp printed which will be easily distinguishable. It is to be printed in a rich brown ink on yellow paper.

The following letters are held at the Bloomsburg, Pa., post office: Mr. B. L. Lord, Jose Lizardi Darila. Miss Elsie Koschek. Cards: Mr. Wheeler Kitchen, Miss Bessie Quailey.

London annually makes use of 4,000,000, umbrellas, one-fourth of which are imported, says an exchange. Are these used as protection against rain, or against French aeroplanes?

The Wright brothers, togethea with some New York business men, have incorporated the Wright Company, with a capitalization of one million dollars, to manufacture, sell and operate aeroplanes.

It is said that a Chinese rescued from drowning is compelled to support his rescuer for the rest of his life. In the case of a would-be suicide, this would furnish an additional motive, wouldn't it?

Professor C. H. Albert and the Rev. E. B. Bailey, of Bloomsburg, have been selected by the York county Superintendent of Schools as two of the instructors at the teachers' institute in that county.

Pennsylvania's wheat crop this year exceeds 25,000,000 bushels. Pennsylvania is such a producer of other things that its wheat is often overlooked; the crop this year will return to the farmers $20,000,000.

The Finnish Diet was dissolved November eighteenth because of its refusal to sanction the bill introduced by the Government, asking for an appropriation of $4,000,000 for the defense of the Empire.

Franklin Ferriss of St. Louis, who as special examiner for the United States Circuit Court, heard the testimony in the Standard Oil dissolution suit, has been awarded a fee of $20,000 for his services by the Court.

The Liberty Fire Company had such a large crowd at their chicken and waffle supper last Saturday evening that they were eaten out of everything by nine o'clock. They realized about one hundred and fifty dollars.

The murderer, Marcavich, was hanged at Sunbury last Thursday. He was the fourth man executed out of one hundred and twenty who have been convicted of first degree murder in Northumberland county in a century.

The scrap heap on South Market street has been a highly exciting place for the past week. The rubbish from the Pursel fire is being dumped there, and a gang of scavengers have been on the job every day.

H. W. Titman has purchased the property of I. John Davenport on the corner of Market street and Ridge Alley, and is tearing down the two old frame houses on the lot. It is said that he will erect a residence for himself there.

John Jacob Astor stirred up quite a scare when he disappeared in his private yacht in the West Indies and was unheard of for a fortnight. Even the government sent out revenue cutters to look for him, and wireless telegraph stations were working over time. And then, after all this row John Jacob was found snugly tucked away in the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico.

The inevitable has arrived! In last week's issue of *Life* there appeared a full-page advertisement of Curtiss aeroplanes for delivery January first.

When a suspicious looking box was opened in the dead letter office last week, a huge tarantula sprang forth which terrorized the clerks until it was killed.

The editor was dying, but when the doctor bent over, placed his ear on his breast and said, "Poor man! circulation almost gone!" the dying editor sat up and shouted: "You're a liar, we have the largest circulation in the county."

We are informed by a contemporary that dragon flies can catch insects when flying at the rate of 40 or 50 miles an hour. That's nothing. We've often heard of chauffeurs catching the devil when flying at the rate of 60 or 70 miles an hour.

According to the Philadelphia *Press*, Lawrence Shulz of near Iola, Columbia county, is the champion buckwheat farmer of Pennsylvania. He has finished threshing his buckwheat, and had 1400 bushels from 70 acres, or an average yield of 20 bushels per acre.

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Andrew Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, Provost Charles C. Harrison of the University of Pennsylvania, was chosen chairman of the board of trustees of the foundation, in succession to Dr. Eliot of Harvard.

Berwick expects to have a bit of excitement tomorrow when the long distance run of the Berwick Marathon Association will take place. Thirty-four entries have been received, thirteen of which are from Berwick, eight from the Carlisle Indian School, one from Ontario, Canada, and the rest from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Sayre.

The old Mansion House in Mauch Chunk, in its day a notable hostelry, is being converted into tenements. The sweeping away of the bridge across the Lehigh River seven years ago, which caused the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company to remove its station to East Mauch Chunk, was a severe blow to the old hotel. When alterations are made it will accomodate about 60 families.

PURSEL FIRE ADJUSTMENT.

The adjustment of the insurance on the burned Pursel store has been entirely completed. That on the stock was arranged last week, as stated. The building adjustment was completed yesterday when contractor B. W. Jury, representing Mr. Pursel, and Edward Eyerman of Wilkes-Barre, representing the insurance companies, came to an agreement without calling upon a third party to act as umpire.

Almost the entire amount of insurance was awarded to Mr. Pursel.

The entire adjustment is highly satisfactory to Mr. Pursel, who expresses himself as deeply grateful to C. W. McKelvy, who placed all the insurance, and who has worked indefatigably for a favorable settlement.

SAW FACTORY NOT COMING.

The Union Saw Factory of Williamsport, will be moved to Frackville, where the citizens have raised $60,000 to secure it.

This is the party that talked of coming to Bloomsburg to locate in the Dillon plant on Ninth street, and asked for $25,000. About half that sum had been subscribed, but Frackville put in a much higher bid and secured it.

The Chamber of Commerce is entitled to much credit for its efforts to secure new industries for Bloomsburg.

FOR ORPHANS' HOME.

Some weeks ago jars were distributed among the congregation of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, to be filled with fruit for the Loysville Orphans' Home. On Sunday morning nearly 200 quarts were returned, besides a liberal contribution of clothing, dry goods, &c.

Thanksgiving Services.

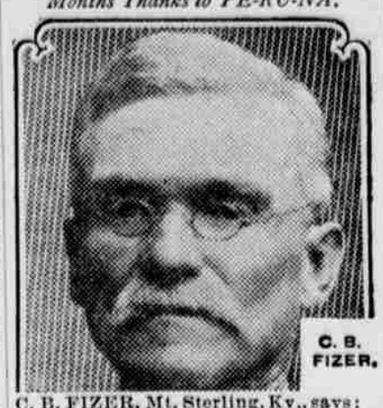
The Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Lutheran Church this Wednesday evening. The sermon will be preached by Rev. S. C. Dickson, and special music will be rendered by the Lutheran choir. A collection will be taken for charity.

There will be service in St. Paul's church on Thursday at 10 o'clock, and in the Presbyterian church at the same hour.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Columba's Catholic church at 8 a. m. Thursday.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Suffered Ten Years—Relieved in Three Months Thanks to PE-RU-NA.



C. B. FIZER.

C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky., says:

"I have suffered with kidney and bladder trouble for ten years past.

"Last March I commenced using Peruna and continued for three months. I have not used it since, nor have I felt a pain."

CENTURY CLUB ENTERTAINS.

The Century Club entertained the Wednesday Club and the Ivy Club on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Frank Colley. Forty club members were present to hear an interesting talk on "The Indian of Today," given by Professor O. H. Bakeless, of the Normal School, who formerly taught at the Carlisle Indian School.

Following this, tasty refreshments were served.

Miss Josephine Nicely of Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. Spencer C. Dickson, of town, were guests of the Century Club.

BIG CROWDS AT PICTURE SHOW.

The Saturday night shows at Columbia Theatre are growing more popular each week. Last Saturday night at the first show every seat was occupied, and the standing room was filled, and several hundred people were obliged to wait down on the street until the first show was over.

This week the show is running every night. The management is trying to give this town good, wholesome entertainments, and it ought to be liberally supported.

ROBISON FARM SOLD.

At public sale by the administratrix, Mrs. Jennie B. Robison, last Friday, the farm of the late J. Boyd Robison, in Centre township, was bought by Charles B. Chrisman of Philadelphia, through his attorney, William Chrisman Esq. The price paid was $400, subject to a mortgage of $2800.

The homestead at Espy was not sold.

Mr. Chrisman, formerly of this town, has been residing in Philadelphia for some years, but intends to return to this county, and will engage in farming on his newly acquired property. His many friends will be glad to welcome him back here.

Couldn't Leave Bloomsburg.

The absorbing power of literature was demonstrated yesterday at East Bloomsburg. A lady from Lewistown rode over in the bus to take a south bound train. While waiting, she remained in the station reading a magazine.

Hearing a train roll up to the station, she glanced through the station window into the mirror in the bus, which was standing outside, and saw an apparently north bound train arrive. She knew that two trains were due near the same time, so she placidly continued her reading. A few minutes later the noise of a train again interrupted her perusal of a most interesting story, and glancing for the second time into the mirror, she saw a train come in from the opposite direction to the first one. Stepping out of the station onto the platform to board the car, she was astonished to find the engine headed toward a different point of the compass from that whither it had appeared to be bound in the mirror. Inquiry revealed that her train had left some minutes before.

As she rode back to Bloomsburg in the bus, she firmly resolved never again to read magazines nor trust to mirrors while waiting for a train.

PHILO REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Philologian Society will be held on Thanksgiving Day. There will be a reception for the old members, and in the evening a concert will be given by the Orpheus Concert Co.

Library Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bloomsburg Public Library for the election of managers will be held in the library rooms on Wednesday, December 1st, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning.

C. W. MILLER, Secretary.

INSTITUTE LECTURE COURSE.

We are pleased to announce that the course of lectures and entertainments provided for the Teachers' Institute to be held here next week is in every respect in keeping with the high standard established by our previous courses.

On Monday night the Chicago Glee Club will give the coucert. This company will be remembered by many as having given one of the best concerts ever presented here, eight years ago. The repertoire of the club comprises the best of all types of part-song music, and its programs of male quartets, trombone quartets, characterizations, vocal and horn solos, present much variety and merit to please every auditor.

A rare treat is in store on Tuesday evening for those who enjoy a first class lecture. Dr. Driver has been characterized as a Jehu, who drives six good horses. The leaders are Grace and Diction; the swing horses are Pathos and Humor; the wheelers are Eloquence and Power. Fly in his whirling and glittering chariot as I have done and you will be delighted. Driver is apt, alert, eloquent, and a royal fellow. His subject is "America Facing the East."

The entertainment for Wednesday evening will be given by the master, the "Master American Cartoonist," Alton Packard. His lecture "Types of Uncle Sam's Folks" is a humorous presentation in sketch caricature, impersonation and description of the various types of American character of today and yesterday, with much ridicule and caustic comment on the vanities, follies and vices of Uncle Sam's Folks, and accompanied with characteristic, original songs of Mr. Packard's own composition. This program has proven a great favorite with Lyceum audiences for the past ten years.

The concluding number will be a lecture by the Hon. Thomas P. Gore, who is known as the "Blind Man Eloquent." He is the first Senator from the new State of Oklahoma and a brilliant orator. His recent speech at the Denver convention, the speech which caused the sixty-four minute Bryan demonstration, has brought him even stronger into the limelight. For a blind man to make a successful canvass of any state proves rare gifts and a strong personality, but to win out in Oklahoma, in that most hotly contested race, places him in the first rank as a man of sterling character and brilliant attainments. His subject is "Social Duty."

Notwithstanding the increased expense of this course, the price of admission is the same; $1.50 for the course, 50 cents each for the lectures and 75 cents each for the other numbers. The board will open at Bidleman's store Friday morning, November 26th.

WM. W. EVANS,
County Supt.

Congressman Burned.

Congressman De Armond and his grandson were burned to death at Butler, Mo. on Tuesday. His home burned and he was sleeping on the third floor and could not be rescued. He was a schoolmate of Postmaster J. C. Brown at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport.

Cornell University will have a chair in aeronautics next year.

A Good Rural Play.

Go and see ,'Uncle Dave Holcomb" at the Columbia Theatre next Monday night, November 29. Mr. Lawrence who takes the title role, and company, have just concluded a successful engagement at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia.

This is a rural play in four acts, and among the special features are "The Temperance Quartette," "The Country Orchestra," and "The Village Choir." The play is full of humor, intermingled with pathos, and is something after the style of the "Old Homestead."

Disease and Health

REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY

"Made a Well Man of Me."

THE GREAT **FRENCH REMEDY**

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THANKSGIVING

THE WEEK OF THE TURKEY

WITH DINNER JOYS COME THE OLD MEMORIES

It Is to Think About the Stuffing and the Mince Pie and All the Other Things One Cannot Do Without on Thanksgiving Day

Air a-gittin' cool and coolah,
Frost a-comin' in de night,
Hickanuts an' wa'nuts fallin',
'Possum keepin' out o' sight,
Tu'key struttin' in de ba'nya'd,
Nary step so proud ez his;
Keep on struttin', Mistah Tu'key,
Yo' do' know whut time it is.

TRULY, Mistah Tu'key doesn't know, but with such signs of the times as Paul Laurence Dunbar has suggested in his Thanksgiving poem, there is no one who can be blind to the rapid approach of the special holiday of good cheer.

The squeaking of the cider press, the garnering of yellow pumpkins, the fattening of barnyard fowls, are infallible outdoor indications. Inside there is the chopping of suet, the stoning of raisins, the grinding of spices, and cooking of meat, all for the delectable compound which ushers in the festival. One doesn't need an almanac to determine the date unless by chance he is far from the centres of American civilization. To be sure, in the big cities there is not the same special sense of the set-apartness of Thanksgiving and its attendant rites. For weeks past the markets have been offering turkeys for sale, and the greengrocer urges cranberries upon his customers from September until May, with total disregard of the proprieties. Mince pie and pumpkin custard are omnipresent in the city restaurant bills of fare.

Not so in the smaller towns and country districts. There, the first turkey of the year is that which graces the national fall feast, and cranberries are not good form until they serve as an accompaniment to turkey. Mother's best mince meat, home-made, is held inviolate until the last week of November. And, after all, it is this very withholding of these good things that makes them precious. Turkey is only more welcome than chicken or roast beef because it is a rarity. And pumpkin is preferred to apple pie merely on the strength of its later and less frequent appearance. Our school readers long ago pointed the way to the best setting for such a feast. It was:

Over the river and through the woods,
To grandfather's house we go.

That journey ended most appropriately with the joyous shout,

Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done?
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

A Gift for "Teacher."

In the days that once were, Thanksgiving really began some time before the memorable Thursday of the President's proclamation. Don't you recall how, in your school, as in ours, it was customary to present to the teachers a turkey? At least a week in advance, the most popular boy and the most persuasive-tongued girl were hard at work collecting quarters from the opulent, dimes and nickels from the moderately well-to-do, and forlorn coppers from the apologetic poor. How many it did take to purchase one turkey, although in those days and in that market, the much-desired bird was not high-priced! And those coins were so treacherous! They would jingle at all sorts of unseasonable times. Once a handful spilled on the floor at recess, a time when they were most in evidence, but when the startled pupils looked to see discovery written on the teacher's face, lo! she was so busy correcting arithmetic papers that she did not notice.

No, the turkey was not expensive, not more than two dollars and a half for a huge creature that weighed pounds and pounds, for this special bird was bought alive, and so was much cheaper than the same bird nicely dressed, ready for the roasting-pan. But beside the turkey there had to be cranberries and popcorn, out of which to make gorgeous bead necklaces for decoration, with lengths of red ribbon for a harness and reins to drive "Mistah Tu'key" in the school room at the appointed time. For that was an accepted part of the fun, this decorating and harnessing of the victim.

It was a little hard on the teacher to be burdened with a live instead of a properly dead Thanksgiving dinner, but as the boys and girls reasoned it out, they, having paid for the turkey, deserved some of the fun.

The Givers Forgiven.

And it was fun! We thought it a little strange that the teacher should not comment on the dereliction of so many pupils on an afternoon of special exercises, for she was usually more than severe upon tardiness and absences, but on such occasions she was always absorbed, and called the roll without comment. There was one occasion when hearts stood still, and the heavens seemed about to fall. The six names of the decorating committee were almost safely passed, when Tom Ross, hearing his brother David's name called, remarked absently-minded, "David will be here soon, ma'am," and then, in spite of frantic signals from frantic school-mates, "He's helping trim the turkey." It was unbelievable; the sacred secret had been betrayed!

But what sighs of relief. The teacher hadn't heard. She only remarked, "Pardon me, Tom, but what did you say?" At which Tom gulped out a contrite "Nothing, ma'am!" And the incident was closed.

Then came the most thrilling moment of all, the breathless interval when, at the close of a Thanksgiving song, carolled uncertainly by the excited voices, the door burst open and the procession entered, supposedly headed by a somewhat bedraggled turkey, and ending in a trail of small boys and girls, shouting in chorus. The teacher was always so surprised and so pleased, even when she formed a component part of the same procession later on, as the turkey was carried to the scene of its final execution in her back yard.

This was but the preamble. Then came the day itself, the day of days for the elastic stomachs of youth.

There was in those days, you recall, but one Thanksgiving day menu, and there should be but one in these days.

Too often the modern dinner is an attempt to "paint the lily and gild refined gold." Just three courses belong by right to the dinner. The first includes the roast turkey as piece de resistance, with the appropriate vegetables. Here opinions may differ, but to the great majority there is not the slightest doubt that these vegetables are mashed potatoes, boiled onions, and country-dried sweet corn. Add what you will, but these come first, with the crispest and sweetest of celery to fill in the chinks. In addition, there must be the turkey stuffing, and gravy, richly brown, and bearing hidden treasure in the shape of chopped giblets.

Course No. 2 is naturally made up of pies, both mince and pumpkin, richly flavored, hot with spices, and redolent of ten-year-old brandy, encased in flaky crust. And then there should follow nuts and apples, with cider and coffee—and the dinner has been served.

But if you begin with the regulation commonplace of oysters and soup you kill the zest that should be keenest for the turkey. Introduce a salad between the heavy course and desert, and you have no appetite for the nuts and cider. And that were a pity, for whichwith them comes the pleasant lingering over a devastated table in the chat that springs spontaneous in such an atmosphere. That is the real test of a well-planned Thanksgiving dinner—the desire of the guests to linger over the hoard.

Perhaps there is no question more vexed or more difficult of adjustment than that of the stuffing of the turkey. A cook book might be filled with various recipes, differing radically in ingredients and seasoning.

The All-Important Stuffing.

In the main the American housewives agree that the basis for the stuffing must be stale bread chopped fine. Even potatoes and eggs are generally accepted as necessary to successful results. But what garden herb shall give the distinctive flavor, the subtle aftertaste? That is the question. If your ancestry is of grim New England stock, if Bunker Hill monument cast its shadow over your early rooftree, then sage is the seasoning of your choice. The bitter tang it imparts may suggest the stern origin of the Thanksgiving feast rather than rejoice the palate, but turkey without sage is not turkey in Massachusetts or her sister States.

Thyme has its advocates. It is less agressive, more suave, but, somehow, lacks distinction. It savors of compromise and toleration. Away with the weak imitation of seasoning!

Go to Pennsylvania, and neither sage nor thyme is used. There sweet marjoram owns to a well-deserved popularity. The Pennsylvania cook finds sweet marjoram useful in many cases. She uses it in dry hash as well as in turkey stuffing and meat loaves.

If the Eastern Sho' be your home and Anne Arundel County your ideal of a "land dropping fatness," then oysters take the place of "yarbs" in making appetizing the rich interior of the big brown bird, just as surely as that a home-cured ham will grace the opposite end of the table.

The use of chestnuts in stuffing has come in deference to our foreign-born ideas, and an excellent idea it is. Nevertheless, when Thanksgiving time returns, it is not to the novel that we turn, but to the old.

We Like the Old.

This is true in matters of sentiment as well as in matters more material. Old scenes and old friends appeal more to the genuine home lover than the old board of mahogany or black walnut with the treasured best extra long cloth and embroidered napkins, and the vase of garden chrysanthemums in the centre. The mammoth first cousins of the garden flower may be more aesthetically beautiful, or, to be more accurate, more expensively so but they are not in the picture.

The white and deep maroon blooms that have sturdily withstood the first frosts are the real Thanksgiving flower. Or, perhaps, your table had for its centrepiece an ambitious arrangement of fruit. The glass cake stand and a slender vase were the foundations on which this lofty structure was reared, and genuinely pretty as well as suggestive of harvests and the plenty stored away were the blue Concords and white Niagaras and wine-colored Delawares, with the red and yellow and orange of apples, bananas and tangerines.

Didn't your Thanksgiving in the used-to-be always begin with church? If it didn't, you missed something.

If your village was small and not religiously intolerent, the service was a union meeting. One pew was all too small for the family and their guests, so you overflower into the next one. The "Ladies' Aid had decorated the church with autumn grains, vegetables, and fruits. The very yellow pumpkin that stood at the foot of a tall cornshock has beamed on you the day before in Farmer Bates's field.

How you thrilled as the President's message was read, and then tried to count your blessings and give thanks hard as the Congregational minister, a stranger to you, preached. But best of all was the lusty singing that always ended or began with

Come, ye thankful people, come.

And now it's coming again. It is "Mistah Tu'key's" turn to watch out, for

You ole fool, your naik's in dangah,
Don't you know Thanksgibbin's near?

SOME THOUGHTS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

NOT long ago a little girl was asked by another little girl what she usually did on Thanksgiving day. "I eat all I can hold of good things," was her quick reply. "That's a pity," remarked her questioner, "for it doubtless makes you ill, and does nobody good. Now, I enjoy a good dinner, too, but I eat in moderation. And I carry a basket of nice things to some poor sick person who otherwise might not get any Thanksgiving dinner."

If every child who has a good home and plenty to eat on Thanksgiving day would remember the words of the thoughtful and kind-hearted little girl quoted above there would be cause for much rejoicing and thankfulness on the day that we all look forward to with so much anticipation. But it is a fact, sad to relate, that too many persons—not merely children, but grown-ups as well—think of Thanksgiving merely as a day of feasting—I might say of gorging. Parents often make the mistake of not reminding their children of the needy poor whose tables are without the good things to eat on that day of all days when plenty is supposed to be in every home. If the children of every well-to-do family would take it upon themselves to ask their mother for a basket of well prepared and wholesome food to carry to some poor family—where otherwise there might be no Thanksgiving cheer—the day would indeed be one deserving of the name given it. And on the same day they might carry to some poor sick person a bouquet of flowers and a nice warm garment or a pair of slippers. Any little deed of kindness to the unfortunate will enrich your own pleasures for the day and make you feel more deserving of the plenty that has fallen to your lot.

Remember the poor, the unhappy, the sick, is a good motto for every child to pin over his dresser mirror a few days before Thanksgiving. And when the day arrives he'll find such joy in the knowledge that he is making some one soul the happier by his kindness. Just try it, boys and girls.

How An Angry Woman Looked.

The other day we saw an angry woman in a street car and her face was anything but a pleasant picture. She was angry at the conductor, entirely without cause, and that made her look more terrible than if she had had a real grievance.—Nebraska Journal.

HIS SENTENCE FOR BEING "FAT AND FIT."

The President's Thanksgiving proclamation ended his fate, and the Governor of the State declined to interfere.

THANKSGIVING DECORATIONS

EVEN with "money to burn," the most appropriate Thanksgiving decorations are those that can largely be had for the gathering. Autumn leaves, festoons of ears of corn, their husks turned back and braided together, cockle burr basket that the children can make and fill with sprays of bittersweet, barberries or mountain ash, strings of horse chestnuts, glossy and brown, intermingled with ropes of yellow kernels of corn or popcorn. Red Virginia creeper making beautiful decorations, as also cat tails, groups of bell peppers in all stages of ripeness from deep shining green to flaming scarlet.

For a centerpiece a popular design consists of a large yellow pumpkin or bronze green Hubbard squash, the stem end cut off, the contents scooped out and the edges cut in fancy shape. Or finish as a basket with handles, line with waxed paper and fill with rosy-cheeked apples, purple grapes, golden oranges, ruddy pears with sprays of autumn leaves and green or crimsoning vines, trailing gracefully over the outside.

A tall crystal vase with a bunch of fluffy yellow chrysanthemums makes a beautiful centerpiece, especially when standing on a copper tray or one of the reflectors now so popular for up-to-date table decorations.

For Thanksgiving favors let the children make toy animals from potatoes, lemons, gourds, beets and nuts, with twigs or toothpicks for legs. Strange indeed are the little "beasties" that can be thus cunningly contrived.

Indian baskets are also appropriate furnishings for the Thanksgiving table, utilizing them for passing fruit, nuts or popcorn.

A THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Old Fashioned New England Dishes A Practical Menu.

The following is a typical menu for a Thanksgiving dinner, and may easily be prepared by the housewife, with an intelligent cook or assistant:

Raw oysters.
Cream of rice soup.
Boiled codfish. Oyster sauce.
Boiled potatoes.
Roast turkey. Giblet sauce.
Celery, Cranberry sauce.
Mashed potatoes. Mashed turnips.
Sliced beets. Boiled onions.
Chicken pie.
Potato puffs. Squash.
Cauliflower, with cream sauce.
Spiced currants.
Lettuce salad. French dressing.
Thanksgiving pudding. Wine sauce.
Pumpkin pie. Mince pie. Apple pie.
Homemade pickles. Cheese.
Apples. Nuts. Grapes.
Wafers. Salted almonds. Candies.
Coffee.

The pies should be made, the cranberries moulded and the turkey drawn and stuffed the day before. The vegetables can be prepared beforehand, and the chickens for the pie should be cooked the day before. Lay them on their breasts in water enough to cover them, and set the stock aside for the soup. When so many dishes have to be cooked, it is well to provide a blue flame oil or gas stove, as an auxiliary to the range, unless the latter is very large.

"Pulling" or "Pushing."

The action of a horse hitched to a wagon is generally regarded as pulling. This is an old catch-question, often answered by disputants with the argument that since the animal pushes against the breast-piece of the harness, or the collar, his action is therefore pushing.

A GAME FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

AS nuts are quite the thing for Thanksgiving, why isn't a guessing game called "Nuts" appropriate? This one, which we found in the New Idea Woman's Magazine, may be played with slips of paper and pencil or the answers may be merely given verbally, a nut being handed to the first one who gives the correct answer.

1—What nut grows nearest the sea? (Beechnut).
2—What nut is the lowest? (Groundnut).
3—What nut is the color of a pretty girl's eyes? (Hazelnut).
4—What nut is good for naughty boys? (Hickory).
5—What nut is like an oft told tale? (Chestnut).
6—What nut is like a naughty boy when sister has a beau? (Pecan).
7—What nut grows on the Amazon? (Brazil nut).
8—What nut is like a Chinaman's eyes? (Almond).
9—What nut lives in a pen? (Pignut).
10—What nut is like a goat? (Butternut).

Duties of the Physician.

"Spiritual ministrations are outside the doctor's sphere of action," says the British Medical Journal. "His duty is to do the best he can for the bodily welfare of the sufferer under his charge. He has no right to keep the minister of religion out of the sick room unless either from the condition of the patient or from his knowledge of the personality of the clergyman there be reason to fear that his influence is likely to be the reverse of beneficial."

THANKSGIVING'S BUGLE CALL, "COME HOME"

There is one pleasing feature of Thanksgiving seldom mentioned and rarely praised by the chroniclers of events, a feature that affects our country life more than our cities by its bugle-call to the absent members of the family to "come home" for that one day and once more greet grandfather and grandmother, father and mother, brother and sister!

The reunion of the family is the most delightful feature of Thanksgiving. Thanks may be rendered to a higher power at any time, anywhere, but any executive action which is the signal for the absent father to set the world aside and rejoin his family, the absent son to hang "business" on a slender hook and remember "home" and all the family to be a glad unit once more around the family table, with mother serving the soup and father carving the turkey, is worthy of perpetuation as long as the sun shines and the stars twinkle.

NEWS ITEM.

Mr. Turkey receives a "black-hand" letter.

THANKSGIVING HYMN

By Edward Higgins.

O LORD of the Harvest,
The seasons are thine,
Thy courts are resplendent
With palm and the vine;
With garlands of beauty,
And shocks of ripe corn,
Thy portals and gateways,
We gladly adorn.

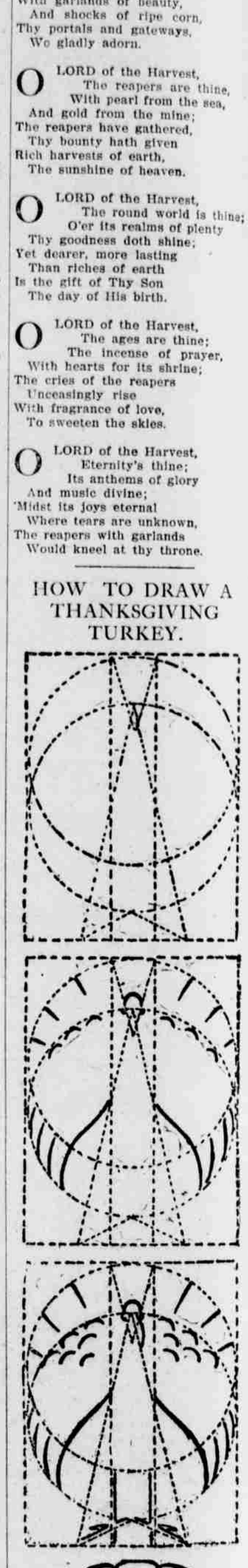
O LORD of the Harvest,
The reapers are thine,
With pearl from the sea,
And gold from the mine;
The reapers have gathered,
Thy bounty hath given
Rich harvests of earth,
The sunshine of heaven.

O LORD of the Harvest,
The round world is thine;
O'er its realms of plenty
Thy goodness doth shine;
Yet dearer, more lasting
Than riches of earth
Is the gift of Thy Son
The day of His birth.

O LORD of the Harvest,
The ages are thine;
The incense of prayer,
With hearts for its shrine;
The cries of the reapers
Unceasingly rise
With fragrance of love,
To sweeten the skies.

O LORD of the Harvest,
Eternity's thine;
Its anthems of glory
And music divine;
'Midst its joys eternal
Where tears are unknown,
The reapers with garlands
Would kneel at thy throne.

HOW TO DRAW A THANKSGIVING TURKEY.



Russia Large Seller of Eggs.

Russia is the largest seller of eggs in the world. She sells to foreign countries $1,500,000,000 dozens nearly every year. In 1896 she sent abroad 1,475,000,000 dozen eggs; in 1897, 1,737,000,000; and in 1898, 1,831,000,000. Her sales are increasing all the time.

Height of Amiability.

"They say Thelma's husband is a very amiable man?" "Amiable? I should say so. I have known that man to laugh at a joke when he was taking down the stovepipe."

SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By REV. F. E. DAVISON
Rutland, Vt.

BACKBONE.

International Bible Lesson for Nov. 28, '09—(Rom. 14: 10-21).

There are three classes of people in every community — those with a straight backbone, those with a crooked backbone, and those with no backbone at all. The first class can bend backward or forward, to the right or the left, or stand erect and straight as an arrow. When the right needs a champion they can be as rigid as Bunker Hill monument. When they discover that they have swung a little out of plumb they can easily "brace up" into a perpendicular attitude. They are moral heroes. They can face storms of opposition without swerving a hair. They can stand alone, if necessary, without leaning on any one else.

Rigid Backbone.

Enoch was that sort. He stood alone, in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation, and he walked with God, when all the rest of mankind were going the other way. He received a perpendicular redemption, he went up to glory, as Christ did from the Mount of Olives, drawn out of the world by the power of heaven's gravitation.

Daniel, in Babylon was a striking example of a youth with backbone. He purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself. He acted like a gentleman about it, however. He had a level head on the top of his backbone. To have a spinal column is a great thing, but if a man has a skull full of brains to go with it, he is more likely to be a blessing than an imposition.

Paul belonged to the vertebrates also. He could be as immovable as Gibraltar, and he could surrender his rights for the good of others. He said that there were many things lawful for him to do that were not expedient.

A Crooked Spine.

The second class of people are the unfortunates whose backbones are crooked. Sometimes they are born so, but more often they have met with some moral injury early in life, so that their backbone is twisted out of shape. They have moral curvature of the spine. They cannot well change their position. Have you never known people who were so built that they would suffer all sorts of inconveniences rather than retract a statement or give up a position when once they have put their foot down. The world calls them "peculiar," "queer," "set," "cranky." If they happen to get a wrong notion into their heads, the more you try to beat it out, the more they stick to it.

"Convince a man against his will,
He's of the same opinion still."

The Scribes and Pharisees in Christ's day were affected with this disease universally. They simply would not be convinced. The fact that Christ's teaching was new, was enough to condemn it. If He had taught them as their father's and their grandfathers, and their great-grandfathers had taught them they would have accepted Him, but He taught differently from any other teacher—therefore He must be wrong. They were so twisted about that they were actually looking backward, and a religious teaching that was later than Moses and the prophets did not appeal to them. They had the telescope to their eyes, to be sure, but they were stubbornly searching the books of Leviticus and Deuteronomy for directions concerning life in the year of our Lord 30. The police laws of Moses for the tribes of Israel on their way through the wilderness were all right for that time and occasion, but they are not in the same class with the sermon on the Mount. Yet the Mount of Beatitudes to those people was as nothing to Sinai, and the tender messages of the Divine Saviour had no attractions to those who thought of God as a hurler of thunderbolts upon cowering sinners. Twisted, all out of blumb, sticking to their ideas not because they were right, but because they had been brought up that way, by teachers who were crooked before them.

Invertebrates.

There is one other class of people we sometimes meet. They are jellyfish characters—without any moral backbone at all. Their spinal column is only so much gristle. They have not so much vertebra as an eel. They are as well suited in one place as another. They float like a cork on the tide. They never stem any storms. They never row up stream. They go with the crowd. If the crowd is right, they are right. If the crowd is wrong, they are wrong. They are morally soft, easily impressed and influenced. When they are with good people, they are good. When they are with bad people, they are bad. Their motto is, when you are with the Romans do as the Romans do. And they think that is a text in the Bible.

To which class do you belong?

HOME DRESSMAKING

By Charlotte Martin.

LITTLE GIRL'S PLAIN COAT.

Pattern No. 450.—A coat like this is always useful. Blue serge is the material used with black silk collar and cuffs. The closing is made with large pearl buttons.

This pattern is cut in three sizes, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 requires 3 1-4 yards of 27-inch material.

LADIES' SKIRT.

Pattern No. 431.—This skirt is cut in 4 gores and is one of the easiest patterns to put together and to adapt to any figure. The material is the popular Shantung pongee in its natural shade. The lower edge of the skirt has an appliqued hem of silk slightly darker and above this hem is a simple design in brown braid with flat button moulds covered with the silk set on.

The trimming band shown in the back view is a bias band and cut in sections like the skirt and sewed on at the top on a line marked by perforations in the pattern. The design is suitable for any material and can be made to close at any of seams

It is particularly good for wash materials as there are no gathers or pleats and if desired the closing can be made the entire length of the skirt.

This pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 22 to 30 waist measure. Size 26 requires 5 3-4 yards of 27-inch material.

LADIES' NEGLIGEE.

Pattern No. 409.—This negligee is on the kimono order but a seam in the center of the back and the gathered arrangement of the front fits it to the figure. The material is ecru veiling, trimmed with flowered ribbon, but is suitable for any material.

This pattern is cut in six sizes, 32 to 42 bust measure. Size 36 requires 8 yards of 36-inch material.

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C. WATSON McKELVY,
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Represent twelve of the strongest companies in the world, among which are
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THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1909

STATE'S MODEL ORCHARDS.

Several in Each County to Instruct Farmers in Methods of Fruit Culture.

It is important to the readers of this paper to know that the Division of Zoology of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture contemplates establishing a number of Model Orchards in this state (there will be about five in each county,) the object being to direct, in each fruit-growing district, the care of an orchard in an up to-date manner and to show the public how to obtain the best results, especially in pest control. Fruit growers or farmers who will co-operate in this movement, by permitting their orchards to be used for the purpose, should write at once to Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, Harrisburg, Pa., for information on the subject. It is not proposed to take an old and totally neglected orchard and bring about a complete transformation, but to take under supervision one that is in fair condition, and assist the owner with expert advice and attention in regard to all matters pertaining to the management of the orchard and the suppression of pests. It is believed that the value of the example of one successful man in a neighborhood is beyond computation. Should the methods in his orchard prove to be the best, as shown by indisputable returns of larger yields and better products, it invariably results in other persons adopting the methods which have proved most successful in that locality. The owner of the orchard adopted by the Division of Zoology will be asked to provide himself with a comparatively inexpensive spraying outfit, which the division will help him purchase at the lowest discount price. The Division of Zoology will outline a plan for his orchard management, and furnish, without charge. all materials used for instruction and demonstration purposes, and also aid him in spraying, pruning, thinning of fruit, planting trees, cultivation, fertilization and such other practical work as may be necessary to secure the best results. The public will be invited to visit the orchard at least three fimes in each year, and witness demonstrations of spraying, pruning, planting, etc., and no orchard will be accepted without a distinct understanding in that respect. Here is an unusual opportunity for obtaining expert aid in orchard management, of which no enterprising farmer should fail to avail himself.

New Postal Cards.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has approved the design for the new postal cards, which will be issued January first.

On the ordinary card, the head of the late President McKinley will appear, as now, but a much better likeness of the martyred President has been selected. On the new small card, intended for index purposes and for social correspondence, a likeness of President Lincoln will appear. The two cent international card will bear a portrait of General Grant. The reply card will have a portrait of Washington on the first half and one of Martha Washington on the reply half.

Milton Fair to be Continued.

The new Milton fair project appears to be a go. According to the *Evening Standard*, one hundred and thirty shares of a par value of $50 each have been subscribed. A meeting of the subscribers will be held on Tuesday, December 14th, to elect a board of directors and take the preliminary steps toward organization and the procuring of a charter.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

DEEDS RECORDED.

The following deeds have recently been entered on record by Recorder of Deeds Frank W. Miller:

Duval Dickson and wife to G. W. Shuman for property in Briarcreek township.

Harriet E. Davis and others to E. G Davis for property in Sugarloaf township.

H. R. Knorr to Edith Startzel for property in Locust township.

Mary J. Faust to Emma F. Johnson for property in Berwick

Margaret J. Gilbert and others to Emma F. Johnson for property in Berwick.

John S. Myers to Arthur Heimmiller for property at Lime Ridge.

C. A. Fenstermacuer and wife to Mike Drothler for property in West Berwick.

U S. Lumber and Supply Co. to Mike Drothler for property in West Berwick.

J. F. Weiss and wife to U. S. Lumber and Supply Co. for property in West Berwick.

Andrew Fenning and wife to U. S. Lumber and Supply Co. for property in West Berwick.

Simon C. Shive to Henry C. Wolf for mineral right to a tract of land situate in Cleveland and Franklin townships.

Clara M. Dahlstorm and others to G. B. Markle for property in Scott township.

Mary E. Robison and others to G. B. Markle for property in Scott township.

Daniel Kahler and wife to Daniel Rough for property in Briarcreek township.

James D. Gallop and wife to Elias McHenry for property in Jackson township.

Sheriff's Sales.

Sheriff C. B. Ent sold three properties at the Court House last Saturday. They were the following: Property of Adaline Poust in Benton township, to Parvin Kile, for $500. It consists of a farm of 63 acres and buildings.

Building and lot of J. C. Cox in Catawissa, sold to Mrs. William Martz, subject to a mortgage of $900.

Green house plant of Davis Bros. on East Fourth street, Bloomsburg, sold to Matthew McReynolds for $750.

The sale of the properties of W. M. and Elizabeth Rhoads, in Jamison City, and of E. E. Garr in Berwick did not take place as settlement of the claims was effected.

The Authority on Sports.

All sporting news and gossip on football, basket ball, bowling and other sports is covered completely, accurately and fairly by "*The Philadelphia Press*," the recognized authority on sporting matters.

All big college games as well as all other important events are fully covered by our expert and capable writers and depicted with timely cartoons.

An exclusive article on boxing is published every Sunday. To keep in touch with all sporting news read "*The Philadelphia Press*" daily and Sunday.

Good Pictures.

An interesting series of moving pictures at the Lyric last Monday evening showed the Wright aeroplane in operation at Fort Myers. To a few it brought back memories of the Hudson-Fulton; to others it furnished an excellent idea of the appearance of the human bird.

The Columbia likewise showed two interesting pictures of a Spanish bull fight, and of the operations in the manufacturing of dolls. It is this kind of pictures that instruct, as well as entertain the public.

Fire Escape at Columbia Theatre.

As the present fire escapes at Columbia Theatre do not seem to meet the full requirements of the law, Dr. John, the owner will erect new ones. Wider doors will be cut at the entrance to the fire escape, and it will be extended the full length of the building. The cost will be about $700.

A man committed suicide last Friday in Philadelphia by jumping from a sixteenth story window of the Real Estate Trust building. He would probably have been just as successful if he had tried it from the fifteenth.

Contrivance for Students.

A contrivance of silk and wire to fit over the mouth and nostrils is the latest thing from Paris. It is worn at the Bibliotheque Nationale by the students of old books and manuscripts to prevent the inhalation of disease germs. These aged volumes are nests of germs. In the great French library masked readers are as common as masked moorists in the boulevards,

CENSUS OFFICE.

Supervisor Apple Opens Headquarters at Sunbury—Four Counties in District.

Census Supervisor Apple, of Sunbury, in charge of the district, comprising the counties of Montour, Columbia, Sullivan and Northumberland, has secured offices in the First National Bank building, Sunbury, and is busy completing the preliminary arrangements for making the official count.

The blanks and other supplies have been received from Washington, but as yet none of the enumerators have been appointed. Hundreds of applications have been received and placed on file. The four counties have been divided into one hundred and twenty census districts.

"Uncle Dave Holcomb."

The management of the Columbia Theatre has secured the presentation of "Uncle Dave Holcomb" for Monday evening, November 29th. This play has been running in the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia for several weeks past, and will be given here by the same company.

Here is what the *Philadelphia Press* says about it:

"A new rural play, entitled, "Uncle Dave Holcomb," with William Lawrence, the author, as the star, was disclosed at the Grand Opera House. The audience received it with hearty favor, laughing at its comedy, sympathizing with its pathos and receiving a lesson of right living. Dave Holcomb is an honest and industrious farmer of the Yankee type. To pay for the education of his boy at college, he has mortgaged his farm. When the action opens the young fellow returns home, accompanied by a chum. He endeavors to obtain money from his father, who learns to his horror that the boy is infatuated with a woman of the stage.

The alternative of giving her up or leaving home is presented to the son. He adheres to his infatuation and Uncle Dave orders him away. When the money, which Uncle Dave had saved to pay off the mortgage is stolen, suspicion rests on the son; but the real culprit is Dave's drunken brother, Hiram. When the mortgage demands payment, ruin stares Uncle Dave in the face. Both son and brother leave the old home. Another grief awaits the farmer in the loss of his daughter, who is lured to the city by her brother's oily tongued friend. Uncle Dave's optimistic nature shines through these trials. His humor and shrewd philosophy sustain him.

A wave of temperance in the village numbers Hiram among its converts. He sneaks back home to return the money while a great rally is in progress. A beautiful scene between the two brothers ensues. The daughter also escapes unscathed from her adventure. It is appropriate that the reign of happiness should express itself in a country dance with rural musical effects. Mr. Lawrence gave a capital impersonation of "Uncle Dave." For five years he played "Uncle Josh" in "The Old Homestead." This is a similar role and one equally appealing in its quaint humor, and in its pathetic moments. Marion Shirley impersonated the daughter, "Grace," effectively. She was last seen here as "Madge," of "In Old Kentucky." An excellent character sketch of the drunken brother, "Hiram," was given by Thomas Meegan."

Mr. William Howard Taft is the star optimist of this country. He says he "expects great things from the next session of Congress."—*Washington Herald.*

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the Prothonotary's office of Columbia County and will be presented to the Court for confirmation ni si on the first Monday of December, 1909, and unless exceptions are filed thereto four days thereafter, will be confirmed absolutely by the Prothonotary as follows, viz:

First and final account of C. B. Ent, Trustee of the estate of Albert Witchey, late of Beaver Township, deceased

First and final account of Charles C. Evans, Trustee of the John E. Fowler fund for the use of Briarcreek Township, said John E. Fowler having been a resident of Briarcreek Township.

FREEZE QUICK,
Prothonotary.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Nov. 11, 4t.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

The heirs of the late Stephen Knorr offer at private sale the fine tract of land on the northwest corner of Main and West streets, in Bloomsburg. Tract is about 90 feet on Main street, and about 130 on West street. Finest home or business site lett on Main street. Inquire of

GEORGE KNORR,
IDA ALLEMAN,
Executors, &c.
Bloomsburg, Pa.

John G. Harman, Atrorney.
11-18-2w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Sheriff's office, in the Court House at Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY NOV. 27th, 1909,

at 10 o'clock a. m, the following described real estate:

All that certain town lot situated in the Borough of West Berwick, Columbia County and State of Pennsylvania, on the east side of La Salle street. Being lot Number Two, in Section Thirteen, of the Berwick Land Improvement Company's Addition to Berwick. Being bounded by lot Number Three, of Sterling Dickson on the north; on the east by an alley; on the south by lot Number One; and on the West by La Salle street, being forty feet in width on La Salle street and one hundred and forty feet in depth.

Being part of the same premises conveyed by George S. Fleckenstein and Lizzie E. Fleckenstine, his wife, to Mary A. Pettit by deed dated January 21st, 1902, recorded in the office for the recording of deeds, etc., in and for Columbia County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book No. 73, page 1. On which is erected a

TWO AND A HALF STORY
FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,
and out buildings.

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Harry T. Stoddart, Receiver for the Eastern Union Building and Loan Society of Philadelphia, Pa., vs. Hiram W. Pettit and Mary A. Pettit real owners, with notice to all terre-tenants, and to be sold as the property of Hiram W. Pettit and Mary A. Pettit.

CHARLES B. ENT,
Sheriff.

James L. Evans, Attorney. 11-4-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House at Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 27th, 1909,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate:

All that ceatain town lot situated in the Borough of West Berwick, Columbia County, Pennsylvania, west of Monroe street, being lot Number Two Section Seven of the Berwick Land Improvement Company's addition to Berwick, Pa., being bounded on the north by lot Number three, Section seven, one hundred and forty feet; on the east by Monroe street, forty feet; on the south by lot Number One, Section Seven one hundred and forty feet, and on the west by an alley forty feet to the place of beginning. Being part of the same premises conveyed by Freas Fowler and wife to George E. Sponsler by deed dated August 21st, 1903, recorded in the office for the recording of deeds, etc., in and for Columbia County in Deed Book No. 53, page 451, and by said Sponsler to Margaret A. Kendrick by deed dated May 22, 1906, intended to be recorded forthwith. On which is erected a

TWO AND A HALF STORY
FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,
and out buildings.

Seized, taken into execution at the suit of Harry T. Stoddart, Receiver for the Eastern Union Building and Loan Society of Philadelphia, Pa. vs. Lawrence Kendrick (now deceased) Margaret A. Kendrick owner and The United States Lumber and Supply Company terre-tenant, and to be sold as the property of Lawrence Kendrick (now deceased) Margaret A. Kendrick and The United States Lumber and Supply Company.

CHARLES B. ENT,
Sheriff.

James L. Evans, Attorney. 11-4-4t.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry alias writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House at Bloomsburg, county and itate aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1909,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, to-wit: The undivided one-half interest of all that tract or

PARCEL OF LAND

situate in Foundryville, Briarcreek township, county of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner on north east side of Main road, leading from Berwick to Summerhill, thence south along said road one hundred and seventy one feet to a line fence; thence northeast along said line fence three hundred feet to an oak tree; thence north seventy-seven feet to a wild cherry tree; thence southwest three hundred and twenty-five feet to the place of beginning; it being the southeast end of tract of land deeded by B. W. Johnson and wife to Sophrona Eaton and recorded April 17, A. D. 1883, in Deed Book 38, page 671, this being the same lot of land that Mrs. Sophrona Eaton conveyed by her deed to Viola Creveling, dated the 21st day of October, A. D. 1886, recorded the second day of November, A. D. 1886, in said County, Book Vol. 41, page 318. Viola Creveling died intestate leaving Amelia Creveling, since intermarried with Ralph Mingus, and Frank Creveling. Whereon is erected a

TWO STORY
FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,
and out buildings.

Seized, taken into execution at the suits of the Berwick Savings and Trust Company vs. Mrs. C. F. Creveling, C. F. Creveling and Martin Vandermark; Elias P. Benscoter vs. C. F. Creveling; Ralph Mingus now to the use of William N. Michael vs. C. F. Creveling and Ella E. Creveling, and to be sold as the property of C. F. Creveling and Ella E. Creveling.

CHARLES B. ENT,
Sheriff.

James L. Evans, H. R. Stees, } Attorneys. 11-11-4

New Goods At New Prices

Everything in this advertisement has just arrived and our prices will show the power of spot cash buying. Many items are in small quantities and cannot be duplicated at these prices.

10c. Embroidery. The kinds we have been asking 15 cents and 18 cents for are here now at 10 cents a yard.

5c. Lace and Embroidery. 1000 yards of new lace and embroidery at the lowest prices you have ever seen for qualities equal to these.

25c.. Shirts. Men's and Boys' shirts in light and dark madras and percale at less than cost of making.

5c. Men's Half Hose. 300 pairs Men's black socks at half the price usually asked.

10c. Hose Supporters. Women's Military Hose Supporters in all colors.

10c. Children's Waists and Drawers. Muslin waists and drawers in all sizes to start with, well made and much under price,

Infants' white shoes with black tips 10c a pair.

The R. E. Hartman Store

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Dime Stamps With Every Purchase

Alexander Brothers & Co.

—DEALERS IN—

Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, and Confectionery.

Fine Candies. Fresh Every Week.

PENNY GOODS A SPECIALTY.

HAVE YOU SMOKED A

ROYAL BUCK or JEWEL CIGAR?

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM.

ALEXANDER BROS. & CO., Bloomsburg, Pa.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF

Carpets, Rugs, Matting and Draperies, Oil Cloth and Window Curtains

You Will Find a Nice Line at

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WE HAVE

SHOES TO FIT

AND

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Prices That Will Make You Wonder

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